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#### T BENEFACTOR.

oke of particularly, verterday I" asked Mr ambert, a wealthy owner of real estate, ad casing an intelligent, fair looking young an who sat at a desk, as the above named

entleman entered his office.

Charles Burchard colored with embarrasstest. For a minute his hand moved neronally across his brow, then raising his
andnounce eyes to his employer's face, he an-

# y for order Me. Lambert, angrily indeed! and this is the way you at end to my affairs! Young man, if y

me long enough. The family warning You could not have You could not have niumderstood. I told you that if the rent

seemed to me that had you seen and, you would not have had me apply the extremity of the law to their misera-ble sate. They are very poor—they are side—they are suffering. You would not have had the heart to—"

tert angrily, "you are faithful, honest, capayou; but since you prefer your way of doing as to mine, and presume to dictate, not proper that we should work togeth

reman you deem necessary, it will be or me to quit your service. I am ready," he added fixing his mild eye upon Mr. Lambert's face, "I am ready to go." "Well, sir, we will have a settlement once. How much am I indebted to you! What is your doe!

see. Cast your eye over this page."

This is a new thing, however. But I pre sume von have been using your money idvantageously?"

"I have tried to make a Christian

it," answered Charles, coolly.

" Have you been dealing in stocks ?"

oper to put your money into other

loans," said Charles, with a peculiar smile,

# young man; and how you can have your entire salary I am unable to

. If you get a man in my place

"I did not make the offer, expecting reconunts in such a number that it will not man understand the entire business."

Charles," exclaimed Mr. Lambert,

dislike to part with you so. We have always

months ago," replied Chas. Burch ard, "this family in No. 23 could not pay their question rent. I had orders to tur

But; but the rent was paid."

You permitted me to give them a fe day's grace; you permitted this on my product of the control to see that the rent was paid. You are ight; it was paid; the next quarter's rent

all; but, mercy in the powerful is god-

Thus Mr. Lambert parted with his faithful clerk. Another took the place of Charles Burchard, and the latter was without

About the first business Mr. Carrol, the new clerk, attended to, concerned the poor family in No. 23.

"They vacate the premises immediately, ne said to Mr. Lambert. "But there is some mystery about that family; they made allusions to yourself, which I was unable to understand.

" To me !" "Yes sir; they spoke of your kindness to

"My kindness!" Mr. Lambert colored. "The woman is an invalid," said Mr

person, with thin cheeks, a broad pale forehead, and bright expressive eyes. He has been for a year at work on some mechanical invention, which he believes is going to be at benefit to manufacturers."

have heard Mr. Burchard speak of that," repled Mr. Lambert. " But what did these people say of me ?"

"That they had been indebted to you for numerous favors-"

"Yes sir-at work at his invention, which course can afford him no income until completed, Mr. Ward has not been able to do much towar is the support of his family. Mrs. Ward, as I said, is an invalid. Their only child-a daughter about eighteen, and a girl of some accomplishments-has done considerable towards their support—

"I have heard all this from Mr. Burehard. What did they say of me?" "That in these circumstances they have

eceived benefits from you, for which they are very grateful." "It is a more taunt : insolent irony," mut-

ered Mr. Lambert. "I assure you, sir, there were tears in the

oor woman's eyes, when she said that she " Humph !"

"They appreciated these favors so much be more," said Mr. Carrol, " from the fact that as Mr. Ward's invention is a secret, and as all his instruments and contrivances have been in the house, it would have been a sore disadvantage to be obliged to move. His invention is now on the eve of completion, and he is firm in the hope of being able to pay with interest all your benefits."

Mr. Lambert was greatly perplexed by but he concealed his feelings, and leaving Yes, I perceive; you have taken up Mr. Carrol to believe he was a man who did a great deal of good in a quiet way, went nystery, by visiting No. 23.

He found the Wards making preparations to vacate the premises. To a beautiful girl with a handkerchief over her head, who was carrying small articles of furniture to the hall, he made known his wish to see Mr.

This gentleman was engaged in packing p his machinery; but soon coming out of his secret room and locking the door behind m, he appeared before Mr. Lambert, As these two individuals had never met, the

andlord was obliged to introduce himself. "I feel highly honored; I am thankful this new indication of kindness," said Mr. ard, with emotion,

"I understand," said Mr. Lambert, " that you have been to work on an important mechanical invention "

"Yes sir, and I am happy to inform you it is completed; the model has gone to Washington. I have used all the money I could scrape together to pay the expenses of the patent right; but, sir a manufacturing company are ready to negotiate with me for my machine, and in a very short time I shall be able to pay my debts."

Mr. Lambert had hitherto regarded his tenant as a visionary. He did not look like one; he did not speak like one. The thought struck Mr. Lambert that he might after all be able to pay his rent.

"I have concluded that I might as well permit you to remain here a short time longer; although I am myself pressed for money," he said, with a thoughtful air.

"My dear sir," exclaimed Mr. Ward, this is a fayor I had no right to expect, notwithstanding all you have done for us : but I am sincerely grateful. We are going into a miserable house, where we did not anticipate residing more than two or three weeks, or until I find my funds coming in : and if we can remain here, you shall be no loser by the operation. Your debt I consider sacred; those many benefits shall never that I have now an opportuniny to atone for

"Benefits! I am not aware that you are

"You are pleased to say so; but for two marters' rent you gave me receipts in full, elying on my honor for payment at some uture time. I have also received sums to aid me in prosecuting my invention. I have at no time doubted but they came from you." Mr. Lambert pressed his forehead with his ands. After a pause he said :

"And why, may I ask; why did you

" Excuse me for mentioning the subject," said Mr. Ward, with emotion, " but although you parted in anger from your sister-"

"Sir!" exclaimed Mr. Lambert, starting and changing color.

"Hers was a pardonable offence," said Mr. Ward. "She declined marrying the an whom you chose for her husband. You disowned her; you have never met her since. But this was years ago, and I knew von could not cherish resentment so long.

"My God," cried Mr. Lambert, "what do you mean? I have heard nothing of her for twenty years. I know not what has become

Mr. Ward fixed his eyes upon his landlord speechless astonishment. "Is it possible?" he murmured: "are

ou serious ?" Upon my soul! I have made inquiries

for Mary, without success. I have suppos ed her dead!"

"Then these benefits have not been be stowed because-" "Sir. I know nothing of what you say,

die with suspense! If you know anything of Mary, tell me what has become of her. The tenant's eye looked searchingly and earnestly into the landlord's face; then taking him by the arm, he led him deliberately

and softly into another room. There was a pale, thin woman sitting an arm chair. She started on seeing the two men enter, and uttered a faint cry of sur-

'Mary ?' gasped Mr. Lambert ; " can it be my sister ?'

' Your sister and my wife !

An hour later, Mr. Lambert might have been seen entering Charles Burchard's lodying. The young man was at bome. With surprise he greeted his late employer. The latter was apparently excited by the occurence of some recent event.

" Young man," said he, " I have learned in what way you have used your salary for the past year."

"You have compromised me I do not rish to blame you; but you should not ve left the Ward family to suppose the money they received came from me. You paid their rent, and gave them receipts in

And do they know it ?" cried Charles, "Why should they not? Why did you ot act openly with them ?"

" I had no thought that you would be in jured by being suspected of helping them, and I had my reasons for not wishing to be Charles, blushing.

"I demand your reasons. "The truth is, I must confess it, I-1

ope some day to marry Mary Ward-" " She is a worthy girl, sir -- "

" But this is no reason!" exclaimed Mr "Well, then, you must know, sir, had dvanced money to the family openly," said Charles, recovering his self-possession, and his face beaming with frankness," there was a possibility that I might be suspected of unworthy motives. And again, even had it een otherwise, and I could have won Miss Ward, as I would have wished to win her. she might have loved me more from a sens of gratitude than for myself; and I would ot have bought her love. As it is, I-I hope she loves me for what I am, and that she will accept my hand, when I am in a po-

sition to support a wife." "Charles." said Mr. Lambert, pressing the young man's hand, "I honor you! You have acted nobly. Return to your situation you shall have the entire control of my buiness; yoursalary shall be double-

'But Mr. Carrol--' " He is not permanently engaged. I wil rocure a place for him. Charles you must ome back! I confess I have acted wrong in this matter. To tell you a secret, Charles, Mrs. Ward is my own sister!'

' Your sister!' 'I do not wonder at your astonishment but it cannot equal mine, when I learned the fact this mourning. I disclaimed all connection with her twenty years ago, because she refused to marry a man who was my friend I was unjust. Afterwards she married Mr. Ward, of whom I know nothing. She supposed, however, that I might have learned the facts; and all the favors they have received from you, have been credited to me. But it shall be made right. I thank Heaven my injustice to an only sister, and to thank you for the lesson in humanity you have taught me. Wealthy as I am, I shall never again distress a tenant for rents, without ascertaining whether he is deserving of any

Mr. Lambert was not permitted to do all the good he proposed to his sister's family. In a few days, Mr. Ward's patent was de creed, and his fortune made. Thanks to his noble invention, his family was raised to affluence; but Mrs. Ward did not disdain the kindness of her restored brother.

### Select Buetry.

#### FROM THE COLUMBIA BANNER. TO MY MOTHER.

'Tis evening, Mother dear. Its holy hour, Laden with precious memories, is sweet to me Far apart are you and I—but distance wide Hearts warm and true can never, never part. And oh, blest thought-

While struggling on Life's tide, alone, how swe It is to think, to know, one heart responsive Beats to mine! I miss thy gentle hand Upon mine aching brow, as forth To the cold, unfeeling world I go, breathing

prayer
For thee, my mother dear! If, by temptations dark and wild.

This heart be turned from good to ill, Would'st thon still claim thy erring child Dear mother, would'st thou love me still If o'er my path should sorrow deep cast grief And cares, my breast to rend, and I Be banish'd from all earth beside, still Let me in thy bosom live!

And when my wearied eves n sleep are closed, and thou know'st I am

mother, tell me, is it thy child afar For whom that sigh is breathed So soft and sweet ? And as thy failing tears I see, my heart, Despairing, sinks with fear; for oh, what task Must I pursue to bring once more those by-gone

Heavenly smiles to thee ? Yes, mother dear, in passing thr This dreary life, I see thine angel form-In sleep, thy spirit comes to me; and then, pray if clouds my path should gather o'er, They may not darken thine.

Hallowed will ever be love's place In hearts like thine and mine 'Tis where my childish hands have reared Affection's earliest shrine.

When life's fitful dream is o'er, I hope to meet thee; not here, Not here, but far beyond this vale of tears. And if before thee I should go, Leaving thee in the toilsome way, my spiri Shall bring its harp attuned to angel melody, And strike around thy heart the strains Of glorious immortality!

# Select Miscellany.

#### JAMES BOWIE.

THE NAPOLEON OF DUELISTS. On the evening of the 4th of June, 1835 the steamboat ' Rob Roy ' started from St. Louis to New Orleans with a full crowd of passengers. Immediately after getting good headway,' to adopt a favorite backwoods phrase, one person attracted universal attention by the annoying eagerness with which Indeed, his oft repeated and persevering efforts to that end soon became insulting and unenduring; and yet his appearance was such as to deter the bravest on board from administering the chastisement which he so richly deserved. He was a huge mass of mighty bone and muscles, with swarthy features bearing the impress of many a scar; piercing dark eyes, that seemed to possess the power of blasting the beholder; cold, gleaming eyes, such as haunt the memory painfully; a rank luxuriance of coal black nair, immense whiskers and moustach. This savage looking figure was habited in the costliest clothing, and adorned with a profusion of jewelry, while the outlines of several murderous weapons were plainly distinguish able beneath his gaudy vest and superfine coat. Nor did he need these to render him an object of terror. A connoisseur in the science of belligerent gymnastics, would

have confidently pronounced him a match

for any five men on the deck, without any aid from lead or cold steel. At length, after many failures, he prevailed on a wealthy young merchant of Natchez to join him at a game of poker. They sat down beside a small table near the bar, and were soon absorbed in that most perilous of all excitements, of which the two alluring ingredients are the vanity and pride of individual skill, and the uncertainty of general hazard. At first the stakes were small, and the run of the cards seemed wholly in favor of the merchant; but presently they bet more freely, and gold eagles and hundred dollar notes were showered down on the board with extravagant ardor; and the current of fortune changed—ebbed away from the young nerchant, and flowed to the professional gambler in a stream like the ocean's tide As usually happens in such cases, his want of success only piqued and maddened the oser, and he sought to recover himself by venturing such desperate yentures as could not but deepen and confirm his ruin. And thus they continued during that long summer night. The intensity of their excitement became equivalent to insanity. Every nerve was strung-every energy of their brain was taxed to the utmost-their teeth were set as those of antagonists in the tug of mortal strife—the sweat rolled from their brows like great drops of rain.

The passengers formed a circle around the players, and looked on with that interest which extraordinary concentration of intel-

and kept many awake and gazing till morning. Among the latter was one presenting a countenance so piteous that it might have melted hearts of marble to tears. A pale and exquisitely beautiful face peeped incessantly from the half open door of the ladies' cabin, weeping all the while as if oppressed by some dreadful sensation of immediate sorrow. It was the merchant's lovely wife weeping her farewell to departing hope!

There was one spectator, also, whose ap pearance and actions excited almost as much curiosity as the players did themselves. He was a tall, spare man of about thirty, with handsome features, golden hair, keen blue eyes of preternatural brightness, and his firm, thin lips wore a perpetual smile-a mysterious smile of the strangest, the most inscrutable meaning. With the exception of his red calico shirt, his person was dressed wholly in buck skin, ornamented with long flowing tassels, and wild figures wrought out of variegated beads, after the fashion of some western Indians. He stood close beside the card table, and held in his left hand a sheet of paper, in his right a large pencil, with which ever and anon he dashed off a few words, as if engaged in tracing the progress of the

Still the merchant and gambler persevere in their physical and mental toil. The dial of the stars, with its thousand fingers of golden fire, pointed to the world-shadows of midnight; but still they did not pause. It was " shuffle and cut, and pass, ante up, and I call you, and rake down the pile." Towards morning a tremendous storm arose. The red lightning flashed awfully-the hail poured down like a frozen cataract, the great river roared till it rivalled the loud thunder of heaven; and the very pilot at the wheel was alarmed. But the mad players heard it not. What was the tumult of the raging elements to them whose destiny hung on the turning of a card? And the smiling blue eyed stranger in buckskin still stood by them, with his pencil and paper, calmly noting the development of the game.

Finally the storm passed, as the beautiful day beam came out like a thing of glory in the grey east. Then the infatuated merchant, distracted with the heavy losses, dared the climax of folly. He staked five thousand dollars, comprising his last cent of money in the world, on " two pair of kings."

The whiskered gambler "called" him

sounded frightful as the chuckle of a fiend; voice remarked in his ear.

"Villain, you play a strong hand at many different games, but here stands one that can best you at all of them !"

He turned, met the glance of those blue eyes perternaturally bright, and shuddered, but he immediately gained his presence of mind, for he was no coward, and then he frowned till his shaggy brows met like the coil of a serpent, and demanded

"Beggar, who are you to banter a gentle-

man thus rudely ?" answered with a ringing laugh, "and you are John Laffitte, a bastard of the old pirate?" The gambler reeled in his chair as if he had again from the shock in a moment, and asked in a firm tone :

"What game do you wish with me?" " Poker first, and pistols afterwards, if you play foul!" replied Bowie.

'Very well," rejoined the other, and they took their seats at the table.

For a time the success seemed about equally balanced, the gain and loss being alternate. At last the gambler ventured one of his skilful manœuvres in dealing. Bowie smiled strangely as his quick eve detected the trick. He said nothing, however, but looked at his hand, and bet five thousand dollars, staking the money in ten large bills. The gambler went five thousand dollars

higher, which resulted in a "call." Bowie held "four jacks;" but, with his Bowie held "four jacks;" but, with his ever, seek, as favoring the purpos, a certain habitual fiendish chuckle, his antagonist degree of seclusion and shad with the exshowed "four queens," exclaiming as he did

"By heaven, the pile is mine !" " Not yet." shouted Bowle,, as with both hands he raked the heap of notes to the tune of twenty thousand dollars, into.

Choking, and purple with rage and shame, To the hurricane deck, and let pistols

the trumps this turn !'
Good as gold !' replied Bowie, an two hastily ascended the stairs and their separate positions—the gameler of the stern, and Hawis over the pow. At that instant the sun we just rising

merchant and the gambler attracted all eyes, God. The woods and waters appeared as closely, and grasping the bough or perch. In parts of one divine picture, with the boundess blee of heaven for its background. The bread bosomed river rolled away like an immense sheet of burnished silver, speckled here and there with a flash of golden bubbles; shining fishes gambolled in the sparkling wave; and all the bright birds-these sweet singers, whose life is a dream, and that dream only music-chaunted their wild anthem to the new day; while the two great duelists, the most deadly ever known in the southwest, stood with cocked pistols eye to eye, and their fingere fixed on the hair triggers, prepared and waiting to slay and be

"I am ready. You give the word," cried Bowie, in his clear, ringing voice, and with that inseparable smile of strange meaning on

"I am ready. Fire!" shouted the gambler, in tones murderous as death.

The two pistols roared simultaneously Bowie did not move, though he had barely escaped with his life, for the bullet of his foe and cut away one of the golden locks of his yellow hair. The gambler was shot through the heart, and, dropping on the brink of the deck, had almost tumbled into the river. He was buried by the squatters at the next wood yard. And thus perished justly a bastard on of the great pirate Lafitte.

There never was a jury empannelled in the West who would have brought in a verdict against any man for killing him, and more especially under the circumstances, because public opinion pronounced that " he ought to e killed." And such were the desperadoes that Bowie commonly exterminated.

The generous victor immediately proceed ed to the ladies cabin' and restored the winings of the gambler to the young merchant and his beautiful wife, who both received the boon as a gift from heaven, with as much gratitude as joy.

## THE PHENOMENA OF SLEEP.

Dr. Dickson, of South Carolina, has re cently published a work on Life, Sleep, Pain and Death, which contains some curious facts and speculations. The following facts. are given in relation to sleep, which is de-

scribed to be the repose of the mind: The necessary amount of sleep differs in various tribes, as well as in different individuals. The average proportion of time thus employed by our race is estimated at they showed hands; the blackleg had "two one-third. Sir John Sinclair, who slept pair of aces," and " raked the board." The eight hours himself, says that in his researchmerchant dropped to the floor as if he had es upon the subject of longevity, he found been shot through the brain, and that beau- long life under every circumstance and every tiful young wife flew to his side and fell course of habit-some old men being absti shrieking upon his bosom. They were both nent, othres intemperate, some active and As he deposited his winnings in his pocket, long. Alfred the Great slept eight hours a not stoop to kick at every cur who barks at the gambler emitted a hoarse laugh that day-Jeremy Taylor but three. Bonaparte, you as you pass along. during the greater part of his active life, was but he instantly lost color, as a low, calm content with four or five hours sleep. Old Lexicon, I feel much obliged to 'em. It's a

age and infancy sleep much. Some boys slept, from fatigue, on board of Nelson's ship, at the battle of the Nile. first hissed at by something small." It's an Among the impressive incidents of Sir John unfailing sign of the rise of Lexicon stock. Moore's disastrous retreat to Carunna, in That must be an unmitigated piece of human Spain, not the least striking is the recorded stupidity, that could go through life without fact that many of the soldiers steadily pur- scaring up at least one enemy. So " Bless sued their march while fast asleep. Bur- your enemies," and always be sure you are dach, however, affirms that this is not un- one idea in advance of your neighbors, when common among soldiers. Franklin slept you get your mental cars boxed. It's a sin nearly an hour, swimming on his back. An they won't overlook in a burry; keep quiet, acquaintance of Dr. D., traveling with a and use 'em to blow fame's trumpet for row party in North Carolina, being greatly fa"I am James Bowie, of Texas," the other tigued, was observed to be sound asleep in either to "hide your light under a husbel," his saddle. His horse, being a better walker, or to have all creation after you; trying a went far in advance of the rest. On cross- blow it out! Between you and Lit's a ing a hill, they found him on the ground lightful little excitement to watch their been struck with a thunderbolt, but recovered snoring quietly. His horse had fallen, as tive attempts to do that same. Let'en in was evident from his broken knees, and had a long dance! hold it close to the faces, to thrown his rider on his head, on a hard surface, without waking him.

Animals of the lower orders obey pecu

liar laws in regard to sleep. Fish are said to sleep soundly; and we are told by Aristotle, that the trench may be taken in this state. stagnation. if approached cautiously. Many birds and beasts of prey take their repose in the day. time. When kept in captivity, this habit undergoes a change, which makes us doub whether it was not the result of necessity which demanded that they should take ad vantage of the darkness, silence, and the unguarded state of their victims. In the more agerie at Paris, even the hvens slees at night and is awake by day. They , howception of the hon, who, By dach informs us, sleeps at noonday, in the open plain; and the eagle and condor, which poise themselves on the most elevand pinnacle of rock in the clear blue atmosphere, and dazzling sunlight. Birds, however, are furnished with a nictitating menorane generally, to shelter the eye from 19ht. Fish prefer to retire to sleep uner the shadow of a rock, or woody bank, of domestic animals, the horse seems to require least sleep, and that he usually takes an erect posture. Birds that rest in a sitting posture are furnished with a well adapted mechanism, which keeps them firmly supported without voluntary or conscious action. The tendon of the claws is so arlect and passion never fails to inspire, even in bosoms that shudder at the excess. The a bride world her Almoghty Husband and when the thighs are bent, thus contracting street.

certain other animals which sleep erect, the articulation of the foot and knee are describby Dumeril as resembling the spring of a pocket-knife, which opens the instrument and serves to keep the blade in a line with

It has been prettily said that, without Hope and Sleep, man would be inconceivably wretched. The circumstances favoring sleep, besides a quiet conscience, a mind unexcited, and a body free from pain, are a recumbent posture, silence and darkness. When Ptolemy demanded of a soothsayer-"What would make one sleep well in the night?" "The best way," he replied, " was to have divine and celestial meditations, and to use honest actions, in the day time." Muller says he could go to sleep at will on assuming a recumbant position. Bonaparte, during his grand career, required no other condition but darkness; yet, at St. Helens, he suffered from sleeplessness among his other tortures .- Habit exercises an a most omnipotent influence in this matter. A distinguished watchmaker having retired from business, was in danger of phrenitis for want of sleep. After several miserable weeks of this privation, some one suggested return to his old place of abode. The experiment succeeded perfectly, for he fell sleep in his former workshop at once, rejoicing in the loud ticking of scores of clocks

and watches. Of contrasted impressibility is the case of the old harpist, giving by Brandis, who slept the instant he left off playing; but, although undisturbed by other sounds, woke up immediately as any one touched the strings of his

Deprived of sleep, man is inexpressibly retched, and eager and ceaseless has ever been his search after the means of procuring this inestimable blessing. Narcotics are everywhere instinctively sought and employed: and stimulants, as indirectly narrotic, have unfortunately become beverages. Alast what a picture of life is presented to us in the fact that unconsciousness of and insensibility to care and anguish, constitute the best boon that can be offered to suffering humanity! If Sancho Panza had reason for the heartfelt blessing he bestows upon him who first invented sleep, surely all nations will rise up and call him blessed who shall discover the means of procuring sleep at will, without counterbalancing consequences of an unpleasant nature. The waters of Lethe. which possessed the power of obliterating all remembrance of sorrow and of crime, would not be more desirable.

### OUR ENEMIES.

" Kick 'm ! On the contrary, said Tom purgatorial, initiatory passage to Paradise. "Nothing great ever succeeded, that wasn't show their Lilliputian status; then above their pigmy heads while they reach and grasp, and trip set stomble, like the idiot after the moon. Bless your enemies!" nothing so derrimental to fame as

### FANNY FERN.

Dick Crisp tells the following story about snoring :- Says he, my Unele Pvas as awful snorer. He could be heard forefer than a blacksmith's forge; but my ant became so accustomed to it, it southed her to repose. They were a very domestic couple—never slept apart for many years.

At length my uncle was compelled to attend court for some distance. The first night after his departure, my aunt never slept a wink she missed the snoring. The second night passed away in the some way, without sleep. She was getting in a bad way, and probably would have died, had it not been for the ingenuity of a servant girl—the took the coffee mill into my aunt's chamber, and ground her to sleep at once!

Fine sensibilities are like woodbines, de lightful luxuries of beauties to twine around a solid upright stem of understanding; but very poor things if they are left to creen. along the ground.

In an old description of Albany, it is said, the place contains some two or three hundred houses and twenty-five bundred inhabiin the channel of the waters of the or River, to the extent of ever fifty, with a view of transferring their Depot topoint. There was still some doubt I be cleared up, and that the be established there, with ample to the standard.

We bear man mes recently, if we have broad. The fact, togeth-manber of accidents which ily occurring on the Road, y that the concern is badly t the officers of the Road their daty as they should do.
much risk to life and property to
the of things to go on much long-

of the denomination active n me. It hears the signatures white, and R. H. Goodwyn, ch are of course forged. unterfeit, if they will seems to be about and traders respecially cannot be too cau-amining all bills that may be Chirleston Command be

the from evidence in its own possession at Kossath dars not return to this country. But he required the generosity of our peoby the baset ingrettinde, and that before in from our store under the alias of exander Smills he signed a contract to sed an expedition from this city against a otion again to come among us, our Gov-ment whether Whig or Democrat, will be to arrest and punish him."

Advice from Mexico to the 15th January, we been received at New Orleans, which Advices from Mexico to the 15th January have been seceived at New Orleans, which show that the revolution in that country is rapidly programme. The city of Mexico has declared in Javes of the form of government adopted by the province of Guadelajar. Gen. Ceveles tack command of the soldiers, and turned the Congress into the

treet.

Cerelos had been invested by Congress with extraordinary powers, which were before denied to President Arista. Cerelos immediately released a large number of prisoners, imprisoned by Arista for political of

The troops at Matameras have forced Av-les to resign his whole plan, and the State as adopted the mode of government estab-

Anna was momentarily expected in the steamer from St. Thomas, on his way to Mexico:

Marshal Ney, of France, according to statement in the Savannah Republican, was an officer in the revolutionary army of the dolf. He was, it is said, of German parentage, and was born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. At a very early age he entered Sunbury, he never returned to the United birth place to be Sarie Louis, on the confines

SAM'L. W. MELTON ... . C. DAVIS MELTON. CHESTER, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1853.

We are requested to direct attention to the Card of Dr. CHASE, Surgeon Dentist, who is nowat Howerton's Hotel, where he proposes to remain until the 12th of March.

Mai. James O'Hanlon.

From the card published to-day, it will be seen that our worthy friend is still before the peothat our worthy friend is still before the peothat our worthy friend is still before the peothat our worthy friend is still before the people, ready and willing as ever to serve them.
The Major is well known as the embodiment of
the branch satisfaction, that the horses
the District were never pertiar condition. They bring their
a markel, frothing and smoking
a of high keep and feed. They
his hel, in a condition to perform
abor than they otherwise could.

As soon as the Log Castle is placed in
proper trim, we hope the Major will give us a
still and show a clever hand to the sovereignty
in these parts. The South Carolinian.

> It affords un pleasure to give place in our col nmns to the advertisement of Messrs Johnson & Cavis. The Carolinian is the best news paper in the State, evincing much care in its selections, and in its leading editorials vigorous thought and sound common sense. It has our best wishes for its continued success.

We accidentally omitted to notice in our last easure to announce that this issue, the improvements made by the "Knights and earnestly desired, is now of the quill" in Yorkville. Mr. Garar has as of the quill" in Yorkville. Mr. Grist has associated with him his son Lewis M. Grist, in the manifement of the Missellany, and the Remarks of the waters of the waters of the comment of the Missellany, and the Remarks of the waters of the comment of the Missellany, and the Remarks of the comment of the Missellany, and the comment of the Missellany, a and, though considerably enlarged, goes down just like a charm. Friend Eccles will accept our congratulations for the very peat and attractive

appearance of his paper.

We are pleased to observe these indication of the increasing enterprise and prosperity of our native District, and hope that the citizens of York will give to their home journals the hearty and generous support they well deserve.

Latest European News.

We learn from the Carolinian of yester that the Cunard steamer, Ningara, arrived a New York, on the 13th. The Niagara brings no political news of any importance. The cotton market at Liverpool was firm when she sailed, at the quotations of the former steamer. Sales of the week 55,000 bales.

Death of Major Hart.

The Columbia papers announce the death o this venerable and much respected citizen, on Saturday last, in the 87th year of his age. Major HART has served in the Legislature, as Representative and Senator from Orange Parish, and Senator from Lexington District, and for about 20 years past has held the office of State Librarian. For many years he had been an active member of the Methodist Episcopal

Mr. King.

The Captain General of Cuba sent a special messenger to Key West, to invite Mr. King to take up quarters at his palace. This, however, learn that Mr. King arrived at Havana, and took as a total abandonment of that independence quarters at an American boarding house. Great of discipline, which constitutes one of the peattention is paid him by the authorities.

The correspondent of the Charleston decline a re-election to the House of Representas candidates for the State Legislature. This is ing in its continuance, and for giving such a eem to be very unlk ly.

adduced in its favor. A great point will be gained to the country, in each other—which possessos every possible adhearing this side of the last day!

The poet and novelist, W. Gilmore Simms of the evils, which belong

the proposed union of the Roads might bring that ours alone of all, adheres so tenaciously to handsome addition he has made to her literature the strmy, and achieved distinction in Lee's about this result, we must say that we can include the worn-out and otherwise obsolute idea. We legion. He married in Liberty county, Georgia, but after he sailed for France, from hindrances, delays, and vexitions to which we with a stone when her and control of the koads might bring that ours alone of all, adheres so tenaciously to handsome addition he has made to her literature this worn-out and otherwise obsolute idea. We again no end to the disadvantages, annoyances, hindrances, delays, and vexitions to which we with a stone when her and control of the koads might bring that ours alone of all, adheres so tenaciously to handsome addition he has made to her literature this worn-out and otherwise obsolute idea. We let us containly a man of whose attainments and admit the right of every one to balance the bag handsome addition he has made to her literature the is certainly a man of whose attainments and admit the right of every one to balance the bag handsome addition he has made to her literature the isometric than the sailed for France, from about this result, we must say that we can im this worn-out and otherwise obsolute ides. We He is certainly a man of whose attainments any hindrances, delays and vexations to which we with a stone, when bag and grain are their the consulship, and I were President, he should would be subjected by a union with such an abominable concern as the South Caralina Rail the confidence of others, men are surely called deserving, or better calculated to discharge its Road. It would be the union of a living branch upon to lend attention to the dictates of experiwith a decayed trunk, a sound limb with a putrid carcass; and we should much fear, that intrid carcass; and we should much

union, the poisonous virus of the putrid trunk would infuse itself into the living member, and induce an assimilation in rottenness and corruption. The Charlotte Road is by common consent, admitted to be well administered, and the same common consent admits that there is not upon the face of the earth just such another road, in the administration of its affairs, as the (so called) South Carolina Road. We would therefore demur most strenuously to being ictims of its incompetency ; prefering rather to

"— bear the ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of."

As to the union giving the lower end of the road a direct interest in the success and pros-perity of the upper, (which the Whig adduces as one of the reasons in favor of the project,) we see an admirable illustration of this in the interest which the South Carolina Road manifests in its Camden and Columbia branches The former it has permitted to run to decay and indeed to become a mere ingenious contrivance for converting human flesh into sausage moat ; whilst the latter fares but little better, bearing its full share of inattention, and being made to wait with becoming meekness and patience, in all matters, until its betters are served. These two branches are drained of their strength, ne glected and impoverished, that the Hamburg branch may be kept in order and thoroughly furnished; and the one section is heavily taxed for freight, that the company may transport to the other section at a mere nominal rate. So far from expecting the interest of this section to receive any greater attention because of the union, we would sooner expect the profits of the Charlotte road to be appropriated to the procuring of additional facilities for the Hamburg branch and the further reduction of

freights on that line.

On one condition only could we, as a stockolder, consent to the union, and that would be that the President and a majority of the Directors should reside in or above Columbia. In such an arrangement alone could we have any security that the interests of this section of the State would not be made subservient to the interests of Georgia and Tennessee.

The South Carolina College.

Our thanks are due to Mr. McMastes for copy of the College Catalogue, for the present year From it we learn that the number of the students at present in attendance amounts to 122: 10 in the Senior: 20 in the Junior: 63 in the Sophomore, and 23 in the Freshman Class. The expenses of the term, consisting of nine months, exclusive of books, clothes and room furniture are stated at \$196. We notice that the study of Physiology has been assigned to the Sophomores, while Logic and Rhetoric

The causes which led to the unusually small number of Students in the two higher classes, is well known to our readers, and it is, there. fore, unnecessary for us to present them in de tail. However, the interest which we feel in everything that pertains to our cherished instiution, the pride and ornament of the State, must be our excuse for alluding briefly to the unfortunate and adverse circumstances, which for a time have cast a blight upon her fairest

We can impute no fault to the Board of Trus tees for the course of action they chose to purane in the matter, at their last meeting ; for it can well be perceived that the abolishm the Commons under the circumstances, with the surrender of its dignity and authority, as well culiar advantages of a State Institution. But the system of commons has been attached to the College since its foundation, and the glaring Standard says it is very probable that Mr. Burr, evils incident to its existence have been, for a come. Wallace and Mr. Woodward all of whom long time, a subject of just and uncessing completing a re-election to the House of Represent. stives of the United States, will offer themselves ernment has been at fault for hitherto perseveran event which not unfrequently occurs in our trivial attention to the repeated representations country, though in the present instance it would of the Faculty, and the earnest and respectful

petitions of the Students.

It certainly cannot be supposed that the evil The Miscellany says that Cels. Moses and is imaginary; for if it be, it would long ere this Boyce addressed the citizens of York assembled have censed to be considered a matter of just at the Court House on Monday, the 7th inst. complaint. We admit that the frequent as-"Every body was well pleased—some liking one, and some the other, and many liking both."

We see no good reason why these worthies can be it imparts to their intercourse a high degree of sociality, and induces that substantial improvements. ment which always springs from social converse and a constant friction of kindred minds, just cool enough to keep off mosquitoes, and The Proposed Union of Rail Roads. But on the other hand, there are many injuri-The Charlot's (N. C.) Whig states that the ous effects resulting from the system, which the week we had a few light showers, just policy of merging the Charlotte and the South far outweigh this single consideration. The diet Carolina Rail Roads into one Company is begin- is entirely unsuited to the habits of a student, ning to be agitated. The movement meets the and at times unfit to be caten, and the manners approval of the Whig, and several reasons are invariably, and for a good reason, adopted at table, wholly at variance with those which should characterize gentlemen. The expenses, in many stantial benefit would result to our section from instances, far exceed the charges made by the such a union.—It might, perhaps, facilitate the first-class boarding houses; inasmuch as many and take a peep at the busy world, and see transportation of produce and merchandize to of the students are forced to resort for food to what the people of this great Babel might b and from Charleston. The grievance under the hotels and eating-houses, where they have about. But the fashionable tide was rolling which our people now complain is, that freight easy access to the bar rooms, and, consequently, such a strong current against one, that I found shipped to and from Charleston cannot pass the strongest temptations to swerve from the it necessary at every corner to tack and take one road to the other without being re- path of sobriety and economy; and thus, in ad- my bearings. The sidewalks were crowden handled at Columbia, thus subjecting it to dition to the board in commons, bills are con- to overflowing, and almost exclusively with delay and damage. The injury resulting to the tracted at the various eating-houses, amounting ladies. Brocades, marcons, and canton crape industrial and commercial interests of the country, from this cause alone, is of very great magdred dollars each session. These and many and fashion and extravagance were almost M. Ramoras prenounced in favor of the revolution on the 28th alt. The military and cit
on be found, so long as the interests of the two

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Letters from Havana state that Santa at the point of junction, can each company as momentarily expected in the certain its liability far loss and damage of goods.

Board, but to no effect. Moreover, a much petter plan has been recommended—the establishment of several houses, under the supervision of the dimes need not expect to leave his footprints upon the sands of time, nor even get a fair the point of junction, can each company as at the point of junction and the poi companies are separate and distinct; for only Board, but to no effect. Moreover, a much better a glorious thing to be rich! money-money

ished by the Board at their next meeting, and inview of this contingency, we would have refrain- has been purchased by a firm in New York, and ed from alluding to the subject, had we not ob is to run between that city and Chagres in conserved, in certain quarters, very strong indica- nection with the Winfield Scott. tions favorable to its further continuance.

In a few years, this noble Institution will reriends, and under the administration of its distinguished and learned President, aided by an efficient and highly competent Faculty, will remade, any further than can be avoided, the gain and continue to enjoy its former proud position, second to none in our country.

Editur's Cable.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

In the number of this Magazine now befor is, being that for February, we have the usual variety of interesting and valuable reading. In the continuation of the "Memoirs of the Holy England, with the sanction and approval of the Land" we are presented with a series of illustrations, bringing vividly before us the places and scenery with which we have grown familiar in the pages of Holy Writ. We have also an before us the localities rendered famous by the trated Memoir of Napoleon Bonaparte is continued, and " My Novel," by Bulwer, concluded.

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We will furnish this Magazine and Standard," each one year, for \$4.

BLACKWOODS' MAGAZINE. Table of Contents: Slavery and the Slav Power in United States of America; My Novel, or Varieties in English Life; Letter to Eusebius about many Things; Lady Lee's Widowhood, Part I.; Thomas Moore; Defeat of the Ministry. Published by Leonard Scott & Co., New York, at \$3 per annum.

THE SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST.

The publication of this new agricultural work has been commenced, and the first number now before us. It is under the editorial supervision of Col. A. G. SUMMER, assisted by his brother Wm. SUMMER, Esq., in the Horticultural & Pomological departments, Of the num ber before us, we will only say that if the sucessive issues at all approximate it, in the value of their contents, the "Agriculturist" will soon ssume the rank of the leading agricultural work of the Union. The articles are all interesting and valuable, and there are greater evidences of editorial industry than are ordinarily found in such publications.

The "Agriculturist" is published at Laurensville, S. C. by Mr. R. M. STOKES, It is printed with much pentness, on excellent paper. and in pamphlet form, containing 32 pages suited for binding. Terms \$1 per annum.

FOR THE PALMETTO STANDAR

The Best Sale on Record. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Twenty-one negroes, be onging to the estate of J. Brumfield, dec'd .eleven under 10 years of age, were sold on the let inst., for the sum of \$13.909; giving an average of \$662 371. Terms, eleven months credit with interest. The estate is but little indebted and only about one-third of the whole was pur chased by those interested in it.

The negroes were likely, it is true, but much very much credit is due, for this extraordinary sale, to that prince of Auctioneers, Mr. Vincen McElhany; who can sell more property and a higher prices, and by his wit, keep the crowd in a better humor than any other member of the "crying Profession," we have ever seen on "the probably remember, that many persons used to attend the sales in York just to hear the old gentloman talk.

Ex-Governor Johnson paid young Me. the merited compliment of sending a runner over to Ebenezer, for him to cry the sale of his proper ty on the 3rd inst. The writer met him early in the morning on his way over to Union, with a boy following him close at his heels. " Where are you bound for McE.," we asked. "Old Gov. Johnson, sir, has taken me State's Priso ner, and I am bound to appear before his Honor to-night-how far is it?" "About 40 or 45 miles," we replied. And he was off to try to do better than he had done the day before at

Correspondence of the Palmetto Standard

CHARLESTON, Feb. 12th, 1853. The weather is delightful just now-bright beautiful and bracing, with the night make one blanket comfortable. The first o enough to stop the dust, and make the atmos phere pure and invigorating, But the presen spring-like state of the weather cannot last, and we are destined to have another Northern speci

men of winter weather. I took a careless stroll on King-street this afternoon, just to drive off a fit of the blues

when a car loaded at Charleston with goods for to the present system.

Charlotte or some intermediate point on the The other Colleges in the country have long United States Consulship at Naples. Byro this city, it is said to be a candidate for the Charlotte Road, will be permitted to pass to its since recognized the disadvantages attending says 'tis no matter how we win our fame, by Charlotte Road, will be permitted to pass to its since recognized the disadvantages and substituted in its blood or ink. Simms has won his by ink, and stead, other and far preferable schemes; and as he has won it well, may he wear it long. estation.

Sut whilst we are ready to acknowledge that we are strangely at a loss to account for the fact, I think the country owes him a living for the

now but three steamships on this line. It how ever gives us great satisfaction to state that the over from the severe blows inflicted by its stock for another ship to complete the semiweekly line, has been already taken, and that the building of it will be forthwith commenced, under the superintendence of Capt. Berry of the Marion, who will take command of her.

Among the documents which arrived in the Africa, and for which she was detained twenty- York. four hours at Liverpool, by the British Government, is said to be a project of a copyright treaty between Great Britain and this country. It had been executed at Marshfield, by the late Daniel Webster and Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, a short time before the last illness of the former. And having been returned from British Government, is now probably under the consideration of Mr. Everett and Mr. Crampton.

It is said that the loss of the New York Mint Bill is attributed to the influence of a woman. nteresting illustrated article, "Adventures in It seems that Mr. Price of New Jersey, who was Island of Juan Fernandes," in which are brought in favor of the bill, was stopped in the lobby by a the previous week. The sales of the week comlady, who held him by the button until his name adventures of "Robinson Crusoe," The illus- had been called, and the vote declared. The the firmer grades extremes 7 to 91. result was, 87 to 88. The vote of Mr. Price would have made it a tie, and the Speaker being Published by Harper & Brother, New York, at in favor of the bill, would have saved it by the casting vote. It is not stated whether the detention was a cunning ruse, or merely an act and until to-day, prices were rather dull. Exof thoughtlessness on the part of the lady; but tremes may now be quoted at 6 75 to 9.25; with the fact proves that women have some influence an upward tendency. in the legislation of the country. This is not the first mint that ever lordly man lost or won

John R. Thompson was elected yesterday, by engaged on Friday in debating the claims of the creditors of Texas. The Hon. Samuel Houston of Texas, addressed the Senate and denounced onds. In New Orleans, on Wednesday and Thursday, 11,000 bales of Cotton changed hands; prices were in favor of buyers, but no further week 9.100 bales

Receipts.

The Proprietor acknowledges the receipt of sayments from the following subscribers, for which credits are entered in full to the times stated :

Robt. Kennedy .....do ...... to Mar. '54

Robt. Knox.....do......to Jan'y. '54

	Moses Grishamdo to Jan'y. '?
	Thos. Pressleydoto Jan'y.
0-	Jas. Atkinsondoto June '
-	T. H. DeGraffenreid.doto Jan'y.
10	Wm. Pinchbackdoto Feb'y.
r-	Mary Pinchbackdoto Feb'y.'! Charles Walkerdoto Jan'y.'!
t,	W. H. Hardindo to Jan y. '
i,	Wm. Huntdoto Jan y.
r-	John Mc. Hunterdoto Feb'y.
	James Grahamdoto Jen'y.
h,	Val. Atkinsondoto Jan'y. "
y	John McClintock do to Feb'v. '
at	Henry Hardin do to Jan'y.
n	Dr. I. Mobley, Springwell to Jan'y.
0	S. M. McKeown do to Jan'y.
10	David Shannon do to Jan'y . '
y	Robt. Boyd, Jrdoto Feb'y.'
0	Jno. McCulloughdoto Feb'y.
d	Robin Blackdoto Feb'y.
	B. T. Bishopdoto Feb'y.
ė	Osmund Nickles do to Feb'y. "
0	Andrew Forsythdo to Feb'y.
-	Col. J. McDaniel, Torbits Store to April '
h	Rob. Jamieson do to April '
8	G. H. Colvin, Halsellville to April '
d	John P. Colvindoto Feb'y. '
)-	Sam. McKeown, Sr., Blackstocks, to Jan'y. 'Geo. S. Hooperdo
r	Dr. G. A. Blake, Legal Lawto Feb'y.
5	Jno. B. Jackson, Yorkville to Jan'y.
0	F. M. Galbraith do to Aug. '
	T. J. Belldoto Jan'y. '
	E. A. Sherer, Bullock's Creekto Jan'y.
	W. R. Kirkpatrickdoto Jan'y.
	Jas. McClintockdo to Aug. '
	J. W. L. Johnson, Landsfordto July 's John Bradydoto July 's
t,	J. C. Kirkpatrick, Tombsville to Jan'y. '
8	Jos. L. Bigham, Hazlewood to Aug. '
d	Johnson Woods, Chalkville to Oct. 2
of	Thos. Barber, Beckhamville to Feb'y.
st	G. W. Jordan, Winnsboroto July
B-	R. McAliley, Hopewellto Feb'y.
it,	William Knox, LaGrangeto Oct.
d i-	Dr. T. W. Moore, Chesnut Crove to Feb'y.
-	Thomas Wilks, Baton Rougeto Jan'y. 'S Jacob Stone, Crosbyvilleto Oct. 'S
3	Jno. L. Minter, Sandersville to Jan'y.
8,	E. D. Minter, Miss., by J. T. M to Jan'y.
e	Thos. A. Fair, Miss., by J. T. M to Jan'y.
e	James Lee, Wallaceto Jan'y.
g	Mrs. H. Bratton, Guthriesville to Jan'y.
d	Jno. A. Ruff, Sandy Levelto Jan'y.
e	J. W. Campbell, Ridgway, by J.L.s. to Feby.
d	Jno. J. Stroud, Pedensville, bp H. R. to Oct.
h	D. Pendergrass, Carmel Hillto Aug. 's Liuleton Hilldoto Feb'y.
y ,	Thos. Grahum, Illinois, by J. G to Jan'y.
t	Miss N. E. Graham, by J. G to Aug. '
h	Jno. Kirkpatrick, Tenn., by w. R. K. to Jan'y.
18	W. A. McPheeters, Miss to Jan'y.
y	Waddy T. Means, Alato Jan'y.
0	Nathan Tims, Miss., by DR. I. M to Oct. '
8	James Heath, Ky., by J. G. B to Feb'y.
ır	Sam'l. A. Walker, Miss to Mar.
	James L. Neely, Tenn., by MRS. N. to Feb'y. 'Col. Dunovant, Cambridge, S. C. to Jan'y. 'S
of	Isom Kirkpatrick, Rock Hill, S. C to Feb'y.
n	Dr. W. C. Hicklin, Alabamato Jan'y.
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#### COURT CALENDAR.

Northern Circuit ..... Spring Term, 1853 RETURN DAYS. Saturday, 19 Feb'y Saturday, 26 Feb'y Saturday, 5 Mar Saturday, 12 Mar Saturday, 19 Mar.

SITTINGS OF COURTS. Monday, 7 March Monday, 14 March Monday, 21 March Monday, 28 March Monday, 4 April.

The Cotton Markets.

COLUMBIA, Feb. 14. On this morning, the news by the Niagara w received, quoting cotton firm when she sailed, at the quotations brought over by the previous steamer. These accounts had no effect on ou market to-day, and prices continued firm in the position they had assumed in the early part of prise 3,500 bales, with an advance of 1 to 1 or

CHESTER, Feb. 15. The nest week has presented but little activity in our market. The sales have not been heavy

A CARD

The undersigned was nominated as a candi date for this Congressional District some month the Legislature of New Jersey, as United States ago. During the last session of the Legislature Senator, in the place of the Hon. R. F. Stock- the Districts of York and Chester were attached ton resigned. The United States Senate was to Fairfield, Richland, Kershaw, and Sumter, and which now compose the Sixth Congressiona District of the State. Since the undersigned was put in nomination, the names of other gen strongly the conduct of speculators on Texas tlemen have appeared, and he is informed that a report is in circulation "that he had withdrawn or intended to withdraw from the contest, before the day of election." It is true the understone ecline had taken place. In this city choice has remained at home attending to the business lots are selling at 101 a 102. Sales of the of his farm, and has not been absent from his own lodgings but two nights for the last three months. Last Sunday night he slept in Columbia, and Monday night in Winnsboro, at his old friend McMaster's Flotel. Tuesday eve found him again at his Castle

The undersigned has not thought it necessar to trampoose all over the Congressional District to tell everybody he was a candidate, and to so ligit their votes. Upon such terms he would not if he could, be elected. As soon, however, a the undersigned gets his oats sowed, and his plantation work straight, he will try and make a James Barr....do...to Mar. '52
Moses Grisham...do...to Jan'y. '54

dying visit to some of his friends in different parts of the Congressional District. In the meantime, he assures all that he will not be bluffed off from the field by any back-hanled blow, or combination of parties. If not " first in the charge, he will be last in retreat."

JAMES O'HANLON. Log Castle, Richland District, Feb. 10, 1853.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce Major James O'HANLON as a candidate for Congress in this Congressional District.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce W. W. Borcz. Esq., of Fairfield, as a Candidate for Congress in

this Congressional District.

FOR CONGRESS

Congressional District in the next Congress

THEO. LIV. CHASE, M. D. Surgeon Dea-THEO: LIV. CHASE, M. D. Surgeon Den-am directed to make settlements as fast as pos-sible. Those claims that are not paid before Chester C. H., and will remain until the 12th of March. Artificial teeth inserted in a superior to persons. WM. H. ANDERSON. 54 March. Artificial teeth inserted in a superior to persons.

54 manner, and all dental operations performed WITHOUT PAIN. 7

Temperance Meeting. On Saturday the 19th inst., there will be a of Landreth & Co., near Philadelphia, consisting of the various varieties of Cabbage, Turnip, for the purpose of organizing a section of Cadets in connection with the Sandy River Division. On Saturday the 19th inst., there will be in connection with the Sandy River Division.

The New Hope Total Abstinence Society and the public generally are respectfully invited.

The Broad River and Sandy River Bands are

Maj. J. B. McCully and other gentlemen are

LOST OR MISLAID.

expected to address the meeting.

A POCKET BOOK, containing a great many papers and some cash. The Book has been missing some weeks, but it was hoped that it would be found and returned. A reward will given to any person who will restore it to

FINE SUGAR.

THE subscribers have on hand a very fine lot of Sngar, and would like to show their stock to any one wanting the article. Give us

THE accounts of Sledge & Pagan, are in my hands for collection. Persons knowing themselves indebted, will make payment without delay.

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Drugs! Drugs!! Drugs!!! OF all sorts, sizes and forms, warranted pure and of full strength. At Chester Drug Store. J. A. REEDY.

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He solicits a continuance of the custom here-ofore so liberally bestowed on the old firm. R. A. YONGUE.

Take Notice!

A LL persons indebted to Holst & Howerton, or C. Holst, by Note or open account, will please make early settlement, as I am closing my business, and cannot do it without money. I have no desire to put any body to unnecessary cost, but money I must have.

Columbia, Feb. 16 7

NEGRO MECHANICS FOR SALE

ON Monday, 7th of March, will be offered at public Auction, a first rate Blacksmith, who understands country work, as well as Carriage Work, his present occupation; another Blacksmith who has worked three years at the business; another who has worked two years in the Blacksmith shop; the fourth is a Wood three business; another who has worked two years in the Blacksmith shop; the fourth is a Wood Worker, at which trude he has worked three years. All are intelligent and likely Negro Men. Terms.—Twelve months credit, with interest from day of sale, with two good sureties.

C. HOLST.

Feb. 9 6 td

\*a\*Fnirfield Herald, and Tri-weekly Caroliian, will copy till day of sale, and forward bills

Sheriff's Sale.

virtue of a Writ of Fi. Fa. to me directed will sell at Chester Court House, on the first Monday in March next, the interest of G. B. Montgomery, Jr., I in a tract of land, containing 30 acres, bounded by lands of Wm. Nickey and Wm. Robison, at the suit of John L. McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Mont-

gomery, Jr., et al.

JOHN DUNOVANT, Jr., s. c. b. SHERIFF'S OLFICE, February 14, 1853.

NEW FIRM.
WILLIAM COLEMAN was, on the first day of January Inst, associated with the undersigned in the Carriage Making Business, in the town of Chester. The firm will hereafter be known by the title of KENNEDY, HUTCHINSON & CO. The business of the old firm of Kennedy & Hutchinson, will be settled up by R. E. Kennedy.

R. E. KENNEDY, Z. C. HUTCHISON

Notice This!

The friends of Hon. F. J. Moses, of Sumter innounce him as a Candidate to represent this Congressional District in the next Congress.

DENTISTRY.

THEO. LIV. CHASE, M. D. Surgeon Dender of the firm of White, Rives & Co., which were contracted at Chester Court House, have been placed in my hands for collection. Those who know themselves indebted to the said firm may save cost by calling on the subscriber forthwith, as I

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THE subscribers take pleasure in acknowledging the support they have received since they took charge of the SOUTH CAROLINIAN. They have spared no toil or effort to reader it worthy of such support, and they beg leave to announce to their readers and to the public their determination to do everything that can be done to make it an acceptable journal. The axtension of railroads in the interior will afford a fine opportunity to country readers to obtain the latest intelligence, and as we receive daily telegraphic despatches direct from the North and from Charleston, they will get the earliest newsthrough its columns.

Our terms, in accordance with the regulations adopted by the press of the State, will invariably be in advance. Daily paper \$6. Tri-Weekly \$3, and Weekly Carolinan \$3 per annum.

A Few Likely Negroes

.... C. DAVIS MELTON. CHESTER, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1853.

We are requested to direct attention to the Card of Dr. CHASE, Surgeon Dentist, who is now at Howerton's Hotel, where he proposes to

Maj. James O'Hanlon. From the card published to-day, it will be seen that our wortby friend is still before the people, ready and willing as ever to serve them. The Major is well known as the embodiment of

The Major is well known as the embodiment of the rare though admirable character, the truchearted, old-acheol gentleman; and his vigorous intellect, urbane deportment and kind and gentrous offices have ever commanded the esteem of his triends and the respect of all who know him has soon as the Log Castle is placed in proper trits, we hope the Major will give us a all and show a clever hand to the sovereignty in these parts.

It shorts us pleasure to give place in our col-umns to the advertisement of Mesers Johnson & Cavis. The Carolinian is the best news paper from, and in its leading editorials vigorous thought and sound common sense. It has our best wishes for its continued success.

We accidentally omitted to notice in our last issue, the improvements used by the "Knights of the quill" in Yorkville. Mr. Ganr hus associated with high his son Lewis M. Ganr, hus associated with high his son Lewis M. Ganr, hus decided which has been threatening to take effect for some some time, has downed the 'sugar coat' and, though considerably subgreed, goes down just like a charm. Friend Ecels will acceptour congratulations for the very peat and attractive appearance of his paper.

We are pleased to observe these indications

of the increasing enterprise and prosperite of our native District, and hope that the citizens of York will give to their home journals the hear-ty and generous support they well deserve.

Latest European News. We learn from the Carolinian of yes We learn from the Capotinion of yesterday, that the Cuna rd steamer, Niegara, arrived at New York, on the 13th. The Ningara brings no political news of any importance. The cotton market at Liverpool was firm when she miled, at the quotations of the former steamer. Sales of the week 55,000 bales.

Death of Major Hart. The Columbia papers announce the death of this renerable and much respected chisen, on Saturday last, in the 87th year of his age. Major Harr has served in the Legislature, as Representative and Senator from Orange Parish, and Senator from Lexington District, and for about 20 years past has he id the office of State rian. For many years he had been an member of the Methodist Episcopal

The Captain General of Cuba sent a special R. H. Goodwyn, messenger to Key West, to invite Mr. King to course forged. - make up quarters at his palace. This, however,

> Standard says it is very probable that Mr. Bou decline a re-election to the House of Represent-atives of the United States, will offer themselves s candidates for the State Legislature. This is as event which not unfrequently occurs in our trivial attention to the repeated representation seem to be very unikely.

The Miscellany says that Cels. Moses and Boyce addressed the citizens of York assembled at the Court House on Monday, the 7th inst. "Every body was well pleased—some liking one, and some the other, and many liking both." We see no good reason why these worthies cannot give the onzens of Chester a specimen of

The Proposed Union of Rail Roads.

which our people now complains, that freight meast interaction or people now complains, that freight meast interaction of the control of the

union, the poisonous virus of the putrid trunk would infuse itself into the living member, and induce an assimilation in rottenness and corruption. The Charlotte Road is by common onsent, admitted to be well administered, and the same common consent admits that there is not upon the face of the earth just such another road, in the administration of its affairs, as the (so called) South Carolina Road. We would therefore demur most strenuously to being rictims of its incompetency ; prefering rather to

Than fly to others that we know not of."

As to the union giving the lower end of the road a direct interest in the success and pros-perity of the upper, (which the Whig adduces as one of the reasons in favor of the project,) we see an admirable illustration of this in the interest which the South Carolina Road manifests in its Camden and Columbia branches The former it has permitted to run to decay and indeed to become a mere ingenious contrivance for converting human flesh into sausage meat whilst the latter fares but little better, bearing its full share of inattention, and being made to wait with becoming meekness and patience, in all matters, until its betters are served. These two branches are drained of their strength, neglected and impoverished, that the Hamburg branch may be kept in order and thoroughly furnished; and the one section is heavily taxed for freight, that the company may transport for the other section at a mere nominal rate. So fer from expecting the interest of this sec tion to receive any greater attention because of the union, we would sooner expect the profits of the Charlotte road to be appropriated to the procuring of additional facilities for the Hamburg branch and the further reduction of

freights on that line.

On one condition only could we, as a stockcolder consent to the union and that would be that the President and a majority of the Direcore should reside in or above Columbia. such an arrangement alone could we have any security that the interests of this section of the State would not be made subservient to the interests of Georgia and Tennesser.

Our thanks are due to Mr. McMASTER for copy of the College Catalogue, for the present year. From it we learn that the number of the students at present in attendance amounts to 122; 10 in the Senior; 20 in the Junior; 63 in the Sophomore, and 23 in the Freshman Class. The expenses of the term, consisting of nine months, exclusive of books, clothes and room furniture are stated at \$196. We notice that the study of Physiology has been assigned to the Sophomores, while Logic and Rhetoric

The causes which led to the unusually small number of Students in the two higher classes, is well known to our readers, and it is, there. fore, unnecessary for us to present them in de tail. However, the interest which we feel in everything that pertains to our sherished institution, the pride and ornament of the State, must be our excess for alluding briefly to the unfortunate and adverse circumstances, which or a time have cast a blight upon her fairest

We can impute no fault to the Board of Trus tees for the course of action they chose to pur sne in the matter, at their last meeting ; for it can well be perceived that the abolish the Commons under the circumstances, with the threat of the combination ready to be put into execution, would have been an unpardonable and authority, as learn that Mr. King arrived at Havana, and took as a total abandonment of that independence of discipline, which constitutes one of the peatention is paid film by the authorities. culiar advantages of a State Institution. But the system of commons has been attached to the College since its foundation, and the glaring avils incident to its existence have been long time, a subject of just and unceasing complaint; and we cannot but believe that the government. Salt for hitherto perseverernment has been at fault for hitherto persever ing in its continuance, and for giving such country, though in the present instance it would of the Faculty, and the earnest and respectful

petitions of the Students. It certainly cannot be supposed that the evil is imaginary; for if it be, it would long ere this have censed to be considered a matter of just complaint. We admit that the frequent assembling of the students together must be regarded as beneficial, at least in one respect, as It imparts to their intercourse a high degree of sociability, and induces that substantial improve-But on the other hand, there are many injuripolicy of merging the Charlotte and the South far outweigh this single consideration. The diet carolina Rail Roads into one Company is beginning to be agitated. The movement meets the and at times unfit to be eaten, and the manners approval of the Whig, and several reasons are adduced in its favor. adduced in its favor.

In one respect only can we see that any substantial benefit would result to our section from such a union.—It might, perhaps, facilitate the transportation of produce and merchandize to

ished by the Board at their next meeting, and inview of this contingency, we would have refrain-ed from alluding to the subject, had we not ob-is to run between that city and Chagres in conserved, in certain quarters, very strong indica- nection with the Winfield Scott. tions favorable to its further continuance.

In a few years, this noble Institution will retinguished and learned President, aided by an efficient and highly competent Faculty, will ra- under the superintendence of Capt. Berry of made, any further than can be avoided, the gain and continue to enjoy its former proud position, second to none in our country.

Editur's Cable.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. In the number of this Magazine now befor s, being that for February, we have the usual variety of interesting and valuable reading. In

3 per annum.
We will furnish this Magazine and the Standard," each one year, for \$4.

SLACKWOODS' MAGAZINE. Table of Contents: Slavery and the Slav Power in United States of America; My Novel, or Varieties in English Life; Letter to Eusebius bout many Things; Lady Lee's Widowhood Part I.; Thomas Moore; Defeat of the Minis try. Published by Leonard Scott & Co., New fork, at \$3 per annum.

THE SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST.

The publication of this new agricultural work as been commenced, and the first number ow before us. It is under the editorial super vision of Col. A. G. SUMMER, assisted by h brother WM. SUMMER, Esq., in the Horticultural & Pomological departments, Of the num ber before us, we will only say that if the suc essive issues at all approximate it, in the value of their contents, the "Agriculturist" will soon assume the rank of the leading agricultura work of the Union. The articles are all interesting and valuable, and there are greater evilences of editorial industry than are ordinarily found in such publications.

The "Agriculturist" is published at Laurensville, S. C., by Mr. R. M. STOKES. It is and in pamphlet form, containing 32 pages, unted for binding. Terms \$1 per annum.

> POR THE PALMETTO STANDARD The Best Sale on Record.

MESERS. EDITORS :- Twenty-one negroes, benging to the estate of J. Brumfield, dec'd .eleven under 10 years of age, were sold on the st inst., for the sum of \$13.909; giving an average of \$662 371. Terms, eleven months credit, with interest. The estate is but little indebted, and only about one-third of the whole was pur-

chased by those interested in it. The negroes were likely, it is true, but much, ery much credit is due, for this extraordinary sale, to that prince of Auctioneers, Mr. Vincent McElhany; who can sell more property and at higher prices, and by his wit, keep the crowd in a better humor than any other member of the "crying Profession," we have ever seen on "the probably remember, that many persons used to attend the sales in York just to hear the old

entloman talk. Ex-Governor Johnson naid voung Mo the merited compliment of sending a runner over to Ebenezer, for him to cry the sale of his property on the 3rd inst. The writer met him early the morning on his way over to Union, with a boy following him close at his heels. "Where are you bound for McE.," we asked. "Old Gov. Johnson, sir, has tuken me State's Prisoner, and I am bound to appear before his Honor o-night-how far is it?" "About 40 or 45 miles," we replied. And he was off to try to do better than he had done the day before at EBENEZER.

Correspondence of the Palmetto Standard.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 12th, 1853.

The weather is delightful just now-bright ment which always springs from social con-verse and a constant friction of kindred minds, just cool enough to keep off mosquitoes, and make one blanket comfortable. The first of The Charlotte (N. C.) Whig states that the ous effects resulting from the system, which the week we had a few light showers, just

and from Charleston. The grievance under the hotels and eating-houses, where they have about. But the fashionable tide was rolling which our people now complain is, that freight easy access to the bar rooms, and, consequently, such a strong current against one, that I found the strongest temptations to swerve from the

now but three steamships on this line. It how ever gives us great satisfaction to state that the York, over from the severe blows inflicted by its stock for another ship to complete the semifriends, and under the administration of its disthe building of it will be forthwith commenced,

Among the documents which arrived in the

Africa, and for which she was detained twenty- York, four hours at Liverpool, by the British Government, is said to be a project of a copyright treaty between Great Britain and this country. It had been executed at Marshfield, by the late Daniel Webster and Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, a short time before the last illness of the former. And having been returned from he continuation of the "Memoirs of the Holy England, with the sanction and approval of the and" we are presented with a series of iHus- British Government, is now probably under the rations, bringing vividly before us the places consideration of Mr. Everett and Mr. Crampton.
and scenery with which we have grown familiar

It is said that the loss of the New York Mint the pages of Holy Writ. We have also an Bill is attributed to the influence of a woman. in the pages of rioly visc.

It seems that Mr. Price of New Jersey, who was position they had assumed in the early part of the bill, was stopped in the lobby by a the previous week. The sales of the week combefore us the localities rendered famous by the lady, who held him by the button until his name prise 3,500 bales, with an advance of adventures of "Robinson Crusoe." The illus- had been called, and the vote declared. The trated Memoir of Napoleon Bonaparte is continued, and "My Novel," by Bulwer, concluded. would have made it a tie, and the Speaker being Published by Harper & Brother, New York, at in favor of the bill, would have saved it by the casting vote. It is not stated whether the deof thoughtlessness on the part of the lady; but the fact proves that women have some influence an upward tendency. the fact proves that women have some influence in the legislation of the country. This is not the first mint that ever lordly man lost or won by woman's influence.

John R. Thompson was elected yesterday, by John R. Thompson was elected yesterday, by date for this Congressional District some month the Legislature of New Jersey, as United States ago. During the last session of the Legislature week 9.100 bales.

RANDOM

Receipts.

The Proprietor acknowledges the receipt of syments from the following subscribers, for which credits are entered in full to the times stated :

Robt. Kennedy ..... do ..... to Mar. '54

Robt. Knox.....do......to Jan'y. '54

7	James Barrdoto Mar. '52	
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	Jas. Atkinsondoto June '53 T. H. DeGraffenreid.doto Jan'y. '54	
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,	O. R. Brown, Rossville to Feb'y. '54	
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1	Robin Black do to Feb'y. '54	
	B. T. Bishop do to Feb'y. '54	
9	Osmund Nickles do to Feb'y . '54	
)	Andrew Forsythdo to Feb'y.'54	
	Col. J. McDaniel, Torbits Store to April '54	
	Rob. Jamieson do to April '54	
	G. H. Colvin, Halsellville to April '54	
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	Sam. McKeown, Sr., Blackstocks, to Jan'y. '54 Geo. S. Hooperdoto July '53	
	Dr. G. A. Blake, Legal Lawto Feb'y. '53	
,	Jno. B. Jackson, Yorkvilleto Jan'y. '54	
,	F. M. Galbraith do to Aug. '54	
	T. J. Bell do to Jan'y. '54	
	E. A. Sherer, Bullock's Creek to Jan'y. '54	
6	W. R. Kirkpatrickdo to Jan'y. '54	
	Jas. McClintockdo to Aug. '53	
1	J. W. L. Johnson, Landsford to July '53	
	John Bradydoto July '53	
,	J. C. Kirkpatrick, Tombsville to Jan'y. '54	
1	Jos. L. Bigham, Hazlewood to Aug. '53	
1	Johnson Woods, Chalkvilleto Oct. '53 Thos. Barber, Beckhamvilleto Feb'y. '54	
	G. W. Jordan, Winnsboroto July '53	
	R. McAliley, Hopewell to Feb'y. '54	
	William Knox, LaGrangeto Oct. '53	
ķ	Dr. T. W. Moore, Chesnut Crove to Feb'y. '54	
	Thomas Wilks, Baton Rouge to Jan'y. '54	
	Jacob Stone, Crosbyvilleto Oct. '53	
3	Jno. L. Minter, Sandersville to Jan'y. '54	
	E. D. Minter, Miss., by J. T. M to Jan'y. '54	
	Thos. A. Fair, Miss., by J. T. M to Jan'y. '54	
9	James Lee, Wallace	
1	Jno. A. Ruff, Sandy Level to Jan'y. '54	
	J. W. Campbell, Ridgway, by J.L.s. to Feby. '54	
1	Jno. J. Stroud, Pedensville, bp H. R. to Oct. '52	
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8	W. A. McPheeters, Miss to Jan'y. '54	
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8	James Heath, Ky., by J. G. B to Feb'y. '54	
•	Sam'l. A. Walker, Missto Mar. '54	
1	James L. Neely, Tenn., by MRS. N. to Feb'y. '54	
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SITTINGS OF COURTS. Monday, 7 March Monday, 14 March. Monday, 21 March. Monday, 28 March. Monday, 4 April.

The Cotton Markets.

COLUMBIA, Feb. 14. On this morning, the news by the Niagara wa received, quoting cotton firm when she sailed, at the quotations brought over by the previous steamer. These accounts had no effect on our market to-day, and prices continued firm in the prise 3,500 bales, with an advance of 1 to 1 on

CHESTER, Feb. 15. The past week has presented but little activity in our market. The sales have not been heavy tention was a cunning ruse, or merely an act and until to-day, prices were rather dull. Ex-

A CARD.

The undersigned was nominated as a candienator, in the place of the Hon. R. F. Stock- the Districts of York and Chester were attached ton resigned. The United States Senate was to Fairfield, Richland, Kershaw, and Sumter, and engaged on Friday in debating the claims of the which now compose the Sixth Congressional creditors of Texas. The Hon. Samuel Houston District of the State. Since the undersigned of Texas, addressed the Senate and denounced was put in nomination, the names of other gen strongly the conduct of speculators on Texas tlemen have appeared, and he is informed that nds. In New Orleans, on Wednesday and report is in circulation "that he had withdrawn Thursday, 11,000 bales of Cotton changed hands; or intended to withdraw from the contest, before rices were in favor of buyers, but no further the day of election." It is true the undersigned decline had taken place. In this city choice has remained at home attending to the business lots are selling at 101 a 101. Sales of the own lodgings but two nights for the last three months. Last Sunday night he slept in Columbia, and Monday night in Winnsboro, at his old-friend McMaster's Hotel. Tuesday eve found him again at his Castle.

The undersigned has not thought it necessary to trampose all over the Congressional Districto tell everybody he was a candidate, and to so licit their votes. Upon such terms he would not if he could, be elected. As soon, however, as the undersigned gets his outs sowed, and his plantation work straight, he will try and make a flying visit to some of his friends in different parts of the Congressional District. In the meantime, he assures all that he will not be bluffed off from the field by any back-hanled blow, or combination of parties. If not " first in the charge, he will be fast in retreat."

JAMES O'HANLON Log Castle, Richland District, Feb. 10, 1853.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce Major James O'HANDON as a candidate for Congress in this Congressional District.

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manner, and all dental operations performed WITHOUT PAIN. 7

Temperance Meeting.

On Saturday the 19th inst., there will be in connection with the Sandy River Division.
The New Hope Total Abstinence Society and the public generally are respectfully invited.

Maj. J. B. McCully and other gentlemen are expected to address the meeting. The Broad River and Sandy River Bands are

also invited.

LOST OR MISLAID,

A POCKET BOOK, containing a great many papers and some cash. The Book has been missing some weeks, but it was hoped that it would be found and returned. A reward will be given to any person who will restore it to JAMES PAGAN. Feb 16

FINE SUGAR.

THE subscribers have on hand a very fine lot of Sugar, and would like to show their stock to any one wanting the article. Give na JAMES PAGAN & CO. a call. Feb 16

Notice.

THE accounts of Sledge & Pagan, are in my hands for collection. Persons knowing themselves indebted, will make pagment without delay.

J. A. WILLIAMSON.

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Take Notice!

A LL persons indebted to Holst & Howerton or C. Holst by Note or open secount, will please make early settlement, as I am closing my business, and cannot do it without money. I have no desire to put any body to unpocessary cost, but money I must have.

Columbia Ech 15.

Columbia, Feb. 16 7

NEGRO MECHANICS FOR SALE

ON Monday, 7th of March, will be offered at public Auction, a first rate Blacksmith, who understands country work, as well as Carriage Work, his present occupation; another Blacksmith who has worked three years at the Blacksmith who has worked three years at the business; another who has worked two years in the Blacksmith shop; the fourth is a Wood Worker, at which trade he has worked three years. All are intelligent and likely Negro Mes.

Terms.—Twolve mouths credit, with interest from day of sale, with two good surelies.

C. HOLST.

Feb. 9 6 C. HOLST.

\*\*Fairfield Herald, and Tri-weekly Carol
nian, will copy till day of sale, and forward bill

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a Writ of Fi. Fa. to me directed I will sell at Chester Court House, on the first Monday in March next, the interest of G. B. Montgomery, Jr., I in a tract of land, containing 30 seres, bounded by lands of Win. Nickey and Wm. Robison, at the suit of John L. McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomers, I according to the suit of John L. McCorkle, et al. vs. Green B. Montgomers.

gomery, Jr., et al.

JOHN DUNOVANT, Jr., s. c. b.

Sheriff's Olfice,

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NEW PIRM.

WILLIAM COLEMAN was, on the first day of January last, associated with the undersigned in the Carriage Making Business, in the town of Chester. The firm will hereafter be known by the title of KENNEDY, HUTCHINSON & CO. The business of the old firm of Kennedy & Hutchinson, will be settled up by R. E. Kennedy.

R. E. FENNEDY

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The location is very desirable, being adjacent to the Church and Academy. The improvements are good—soil excellent in quality, and well adapted to the rarious productions of this region—particularly cutton. The most favorable terms will be given.

S. NYE HUTCHINSON.

Sale of Valuable Negroes. O'N Monday the 7th day of March next, (Sale Day) I will sell at public outcry, at

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HAL NEW SPAPER POR SOUTH CAROLINA

W. J. RANDOLPH.

Lexington C. H., February 1, 1863.

N. B. Those of the papers in this State doing us the favor, to give this prospectus a few insertions, will find us at all times willing to reciprocate the favor.

SALE OF

WILL sell on the 13rd day of February, apon the premises of the late James L. Daidson, Providence, Mecklenborg County, N.C., is entire personal property, consisting of

OKEROLO AND KITCHEN PURKITUR

20 head of Hogs, a quantity of
Hoy, Fodder, Uais, and Rye;
Fifty bushels of Wheat,
40 bogs of Gotton,

1000 BUSHELS OF GERN

Pwelve Likely Negroes,

arming Tools, Wagons, Buggy, Cotton Gin, 8 Mules, 8 head of Cattle, 15 or

9 Vory Likely Negroes, to-wit, Jack, aged about 19, Mara, a very likely mulaste girl, aged about 18; Ann. aged 16; Ester, aged about 21, with three very likely male children; Bob, aged about 12, very likely; and Human, an excellent plain and pastry Cook

Terms of Sale.—One and two years credit, LEAH CORNWELL.

Chester Male Academy. THE Trustees respectfully inform the public that they have engaged Mr. J. M. BEATT of take charge of the Academy during the pre-

He is a graduate of the So Ca. College. and considerable experience in teaching, and is ally qualified to prepare young men to enter he South Carolina College, or any other Colgiate Institution. SAM'L. McALILEY,

Chairman Board of Trustees Jan. 1, 1853.

HEAD-QUARTERS.

MILLFURD, 18th Jan., 1853. EDWARD A. SALMOND and Lewis A. Bock-ham, Esquires, having been appointed Aids-le-camp to the Commander-in-Chief, with the rank of Lt. Col., will be obeyed and respecte

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.
J. W. GANTEY, Adj't and Insp. General. Feb. 2

South Carolina .- Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

Chomas Barber, Daniel G. Barber, James H Strond and wife, et al. vs. Jas. B. Gilmer, et al. Strond and wife, et al. vs. Jas. B. Gilmer, et al.

W HEREAS, it has been shown to my estisfaction that James B. Gilmer, Administrator of the Estate of James R. Pickett, resides without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered, that he do appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Chester C. H., on the third Monday of May next, to show cause if any he can, why the assets of the said estate should not be applied to the payment of applicant's demands.

Given under my hand, and the Seal L. S. of my said office, at Chester C. H., this the bruary, 1853.

PETER WYLIE, c. c. D.

Feb. 9 6 3m

West India Sugar and Mclasses.

5 HHDS. W. I. Molasses, 30 to 35c.

5 3 " Sugar, 6 to 9c,
At PINCHBACK'S
Greetry Store.

Bagging, Rope and Twine.

GUNNY and Dundes Bagging, Bale Rope
and Twine. Very low for Cash, at

PINCHBACKS Grocery Store.

DOMESTIC FOWLS. THE Subscriber has on hand a few pairs of the fine SHANGAI FOWLS to sell. any person wishing to improve their breed of Domestic Fowls, can produce the best stock in the United States, by applying soon to JAMES PAGAN.

42 GARDEN SEEDS. A N assortment of Fresh and genuine G Seeds for sale at the Chester Drug St JANNEY'S HOTEL,

COLUMBIA, S. C. MR. JANNEY, in connection with Mr. W. D. HARRIS and Dr. T. J. GOODWYN, having purchased that fine and commodious establishment, heretofore known as the "Congaree House," it will hereafter be designated as "JANNEY'S HOTEL."

In announcing this to the public the propries.

RETURN their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for past favors, and would inform them that they have removed from their old stand, to their new building on the opposite side of the street, where they are prepared to exhibit for sale a A Fine Stock of New Goods,

lately selected in the Charleston market em-Valuable Property. Ladies' Dress and Fancy Goods, of the latest styles of fabrics adapted to the season, together with a general assortment of

Foreign and Domestic Goods. -ALSO :-A LARGE STOCK OF Crockery, China & Glass Ware, Cut-lery, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

At their store near the Depot, will also be STOCK OF GROCERIES,

where they are also prepared to buy Cotton and Produce in general.

They are prepared to sell cheap, and respectfully invite the attention of their friends and fully invite the attention of their friends aud the public generally.

J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

Jan, 5

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Something New! FABIAN, Watch-maker and Jeweler. He informs the public that he has employed a workman who served his time in Switzerland

the manufacture of Watches and Clocks. and is theroughly acquainted with the business in all its details—a superior workman. He will therefore be able to execute at the shortest notice, and in the most workmanlike manner, all repairing entrusted to him. His work war-ranted to give satisfaction.

1. Fine Watch Crystals 374.

January 1st, 1853.

FROM this time I intend to sell Goods for Cash exclusively; and all persons indebted to me by Note or Book account, are requested to come forward and settle up. As I intend leaving the country next full I wish to have my business all settled by that time. D. PINCHBACK:

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." THE subscriber being fully authorized to up the business of the late firm of McDonald & Pinchback, takes this method of informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those that observe this notice will perhaps save costs.

D. PINCHBACK. Jan- 5 1.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately occupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to approved customers on time. It would be vain in to say like some, that his Goods will be lower than his neighbors, and it would be sold lower than his neighbors, and it would be troublesome to enumerate all he has for sale; but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability,—and he stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hopes he will be able to please all. able to please all.

WM. M. McDONALD. Feb. 2 NOTICE.—All persons who are indebted to the late firm of Wylie & Mobley, are carnestly requested to make settlement without further delay. Dr. Mobley has been removed for some years, and the business still continues unclosed. Longer indulgence cannot be reasonably asked.

Also, those indebted to the undersigned, but his individual account are likewise notified his books must be closed either by Cash or Note.

A. P. WYLIE.

52 ESTATE OF

J. F. DeBARDELEBEN, Deceased. A LL persons indebted to the above Estate, whose notes are now due, are hereby notified that they must pay up before the first day of March, or their notes will then be placed in suit. This is absolutely necessary to effect a settlement of the Estate.

NOTICE.—The Notes and Accounts of William Thompson, Shoemaker, are left with me for collection. Persons knowing them.

JAMES HEMPHILL, Executor.

ay. WALKER. 5 Selling Off.

THE Subscriber is now selling off his stock of GOODS, at Cost! ore on Fishing Creek; all those de sirous of good bargains will do well to call on

the Major. JNO. JNO. L. CARROLL Brawley & Alexander RE prepared to make liberal advances on A Cotton, consigned through them to any re-sponsible house in Charleston. N. B. Exchange bought and sold on Charles on, Baltimore, New York, Mobile or New Or-

Corn Shellers, the latest and most ap proved parent, for sale by J. & T. M. GRAHAM. 1

Fruit Trees.

T. H. FENTRESS, of North Carolina,
of Apple, Peach, Nectarine and Apricot Trees;
also, a few rose plants and may be found at the
Depot, or Henry & Herndon's Store.
Oders left with Mr. A. E. Hutchinson, of
Yorkville, S. C., will be attended to.

BOUT tits middle of Mayeb act, the undersolution of the commence at Lexington, and the commence of the commence at Lexington, and the commence of the commence of

Early Newington, first of July.
Old Indian Cling, last of August.
Philadelphia Seedling, (cling,) August.
Harper's Early Cling, July.
Dunn's Press, (c.). August.
Brown's Rest, (freestone,) October. White Canada, (c.).....do Lemon Cling, ......do.
Harper's Large Yellow, Cling, ......August
Virginia Dewberry Press, Cling, .....do.

Nectarine, do.
Apricot – Moore's Park.
Hemskirk.
Dec. 15 50 tf Copartnership.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day associated themselves together under the name of Chisholme & Carroll,

for the purpose of buying Cotton and selling Groceries, at Chester C. H. They also intend keeping themselves supplied with all the fabrics as well as other articles in common use among farmers. Their store is near to the Depot, between Brawley & Alexander and Mills & Co. WM. D. CHISHOLME, JNO. L. CARROLL.

Sept. 29

Dissolution. THE firm of CRAWFORD, MILLS & CO., has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted by note or on the books of the concern, are requested to make settlement with-out delay, as it is intended to close the business

Notice. THE undersigned, baving purchased the en-tire interest of Crawford, Mills & Co., will THOS. S. MULS

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Notice to All!

THE subscriber having bought out the entire interest, Stock, &c. of Mr. Wm. Thompson, now offers to the public his best endeavors to please them, both in price and quality of Boots and Shoes.

There is no mistake but that those wishing

to purchase for cash, will find their money as udiciously laid out at his establishme old stand of Mr. Thompson,) as any other in the District. Come and see!

JAMES ROBINSON. 49

South Carolina Temperance Advocate.

THIS Paper having been removed to Camden, and placed under the management and con-trol of the subscriber, will be published regular-ly every week on and after the 6th of January. ly every week on and after the 6th of January. The paper is designed as the Organ of The Cause of Temperance, embracing every Order and Organization. It will be a Miscellaneous Family Journal and Agricultural Paper, and the sim of the present proprietor will be to make it in every respect worthy the confidence and support, not only of Temperance men, but of the reading public generally.

It is carnestly hoped that all who feel an interest in its success, will, at onco, use their influence to accomplish its permanent establishment.

TERMS. -Two Dollars, in advance.

scriptions for six months received at the sam rate. In each case the oash must accompan to be pre-paid.

Those who have paid the former proprietor in the forme

advance for the year 1852, will be furnished with the paper until the time for which they have paid expires. The accounts for 1852 having been transferred to the subscriber, those who are in arrears will oblige him by remitting the amount immediately. Address
THO. J. WARREN.

PROSPECTUS OF The Lancaster Ledger.

ON THE first of January next, this paper will be enlarged and greatly improved. The Editor is happy to announce to his readers, that he has made such arrangements, as will enable him to give weekly, a news letter from Charleston, the metropolis of the State. Washington City and New York. These letters will be written by men of experience and informs. be written by men of experience and information, and all matters of general interest will be faithfully chronicled.

These arrangements require a considerable outlay, but the evidence we have received the first year, encourages us to march onward, and give our readers a weekly paper inferior to none n the Southern Country.

We cannot reduce our price from two dollars

but any person sending us six new subscribers and twelve dollars, will receive the Ledger on year gratis.

R. S. BAILEY, Editor & Proprietor, LANCASTER C. H., S. C., Dec. 8, 1852.

Read and Remember! THAT all persons indebted to the under-signed will, after the 1st February, 53 find their Notes and accounts with W. A. Walker, Esq., without exception of persons.
W. M. NICHOLSON. 47.

Dry Hides and Wool. WE will barter, at 10 cts. per lb. for 100, good Dry Hides: Also -- for WOOL at the highest market rates. BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Fresh Garden Seeds.

Just received.
HENRY & HERNDON.

Farmers and Planters WILL find in our establishment a fine sup-ply of materials for their use. Apply to HENRY & HERNDON. Jan. 26

Saddle, Negro and Bed BLANKETS AT reduced prices.
HENRY & HERNDON

House Building Materials, Viz: NAILS, Locks, Hinges, Glass, &c., &c., on the most reasonable terms.

HENRY & HERNDON.

Jan. 26

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Tall State of the control Blacksmiths, Carpenters & Mechanics'

TOOLS, GENERALLY on hand.
HENRY & HERNDON.
If

Carriage Maker's Materials

TRIMMINGS. HENRY & HERNDON.

Sole, Upper and Harness, LEATHER Calf, Sheep, Goat & Kid

SKINS.

Jan. 26 HENRY & HERNDON. Air-tight, Box and Cooking Stoves.

APPLY TO HENRY & HERNDON. SCHOOLS

WILL be supplied with Books and Station ery. Apply to HENRY & HERNDON. Jan. 26

Good Country Flour, CONSTANTLY on hand, and for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

FOR SALE. FIRST RATE STEAM ENGINE, new A Philadelphia make, Twenty-five horse power. For terms apply to Mr. James Pagan or to

W. F. PHIFER,

Charlotte, N. C.

FIVE LIKELY NEGROES FOR SALE OR HIRE. Apply to JAMES PAGAN, OR A. J. RANDELL.

NEW IMPORTATIONS.

BENNETT & LEWIS. inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time

Jeweiry, repairing and manufacturing Jeweiry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we pledge

Old Gold and Silver wanted.

E. J. WEST, SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, CHESTER, С. П., 8. С.,

I Satill engaged in the manufactory of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, & C., which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workmanlike manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

REPAIRING is done with despatch and promptness, and on

Farmers Look to Your Interests!! THE Gardner and Complete Florist: New American Gardner, by Fessenden; Smith's American Garder, by Fessence ; Sman's Productive Farming; Popular Vegetable Physiology; Treatise on the Vine; Silk Growers Guide; Downing's Fruitand Fruit Trees; Stock Raisers Manuel; Cobbett's Cottage Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hinds Farrier; Masou's Farrier and Stud Book, with many other valuable and useful works. Just received and for able and useful works. Just received and f sale by JNO. McKEE.

Castor Oil. FOR sale by the gallon or bottle; quart bot-tles at 40 cents, warranted of best quality. J. A. REEDY.

FROM one to five thousand bushels good sound corn, can be sold for Cash to JAMES PAGAN & CO.

CORN WANTED.

Notice.

ALL Persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the late Wilmot S. GIBBES, are equested to render them in duly attested, and those indebted to the Estate will make payment to ANNA FRANCES GIBBES, 47 Executrix.

Nov. 24

Money.—The Notes of John Darby, Esq., late of this District, have been placed in my hands for collection. All persons who know themselves indebted to him, will make payment without delay. Indulgence cannot be given.

Building Lots.

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THE subscriber has a number of Building Lots, lying very near to the Main Street, which he will sell on accommoddating terms. WM. D. HENRY.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.



COLUMBIA, 19th January, 1858.

COLUMBIA, 19th January, 1858.

THE Managers of Elections in each Congressional District throughout the State, are hereby required to open the Polls at their respective places of Elections, and to hold an election for Representatives in the Congress of the United States, on the fourth Monday in February next, in conformity with the writ hereunto appended. In obedience to a resolution passed at the last sitting of the Legislature, a writ of Election will be sent to each place of Election, in each Congressional District throughout the State, and in the event of those writs not reaching their destination, it is deemed advisable by the Executive to issue this general notice, to remedy such contingencies as may occur.

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JOHN L. MANNING. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. To all and singular the Managers of the General Elections for each Congressional District through-

Elections for each Congressional District throughout the State.

In pursuance of an Act of the General Assems bly of this State, passed on the 16th December, A. D. 1852, you are hereby required, after giving legal notice (and being duly qualified) to proceed to hold an election for a Representative a the Congress of the United States, for each Congressional District, on the 4th Monday in February next, and on the day following, at the same places, and to be conducted by the same managers, and in the same manner as the election of members of the State Legislature; and after having determined on the persons duly elected, you do certify the same according to law, under your hand and seal to the Governor, at Columbia, by the first Monday in April next, on which day the votes will be counted, and thereafter

day the votes will be counted, and thereafter the elections declared.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, in Columbia, this 20th day of Jan-State, in Columbia, this 20th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and in the seventy-seventh year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America.

By the Governor. JOHN L. MANNING, BESJAMIN PERRY, Scoretary of State.

The People's School.

The nodersigned having purchased the situation formerly owned by Col. Raudell, deceased, informs his neighbors and the public in general, that he will open a school at this beautiful and healthy situation, on the fifteenth of February next. This is designed to be a female school: but in view of the fact that previous engagements may for the present interfere with this school, boys not over 15 years will be received. Hence if any wish me to take charge this school, boys not over 15 years will be received. Hence if any wish me to take charge
of their families, consisting of daughters and
some not more than 15, I will accommodate them.
Any and all branches, ornamental and scientific,
will be taught by the subscriber, assisted by
his lady and others, if necessary. Tuition will
be the customary price at such schools; but
boarding cheaper, as I can raise a bountiful
supply of provisions on my fertile Sandy River
lauds. The subscriber lives 10 miles south-west
of Chesterville, and 5 from Baton Rouge. The of Chesterville, and 5 from Baton Rouge. The patronage of the public thus solicited. For further particulars refer to

Terms per Session of 5 Months.

Primary branches..... 8 8 Second Class... Third and fourth Classes, including Languares. IS
Boarding 88 per month.
Boarding will include every thing but lights.
W. W. GWIN.

Bascomville Female Seminary. THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday, the 10th of January next, under the direction of Miss Sarah L. Hall

and Miss Caroline F. Pond.

The Literary department will be conducted by Miss Hall, who is a graduate of Troy Female Seminary, N. Y., and the Music and Ornamental department by Miss Pond, who is also from Troy Seminary.

These young ladies come not only with the highest recommendations for superior scholar-the that also for eavery and integrity of these. Caroline F. Pond.

p, but also for energy and integrity of char-

acter.

The Trustees have taken great pains and trouble to procure good efficient Teachers, and they feel confident that such are secured. They would say to the public, that they expect to have one of the best Schools in Chester District; one which all parents and guardians shall

love to patronise.

No pains will be spared by any of the Trustees to make this a flourishing institution and to sustain the reputation which it has hereto Good Board can be obtained in the neighbo hood upon reasonable terms.

Rates of tuition the same as before.

Rates of tuition per session. Primary Department. Embracing Reading, Writing & Spelling, \$5 00 Second Department. Embracing all the above together with

Grammar, Arithmetic & Geography .... 6 00 First Department. Embracing all the above together with all French Language..... 5 0

Needle Work 5 00
Drawing and Painting WM. J. HICKLIN,
Secretary of the Board of Trustees.
Dec. 29 LEWISVILLE

FEMALE SEMINARY TEN MILES EAST OF CHESTERVILLE. REV. L. McDONALD, Visitor, A S. WYLIE......Priscipa With Assistants in the various Departments.

THE Scholastic year will be avided into two sessions of Five Months sch. commencing on the 17th of January and 18th of July.

Terms for Boarding, Mashing, Fuel, Lights and Tuition, never to seed \$60 for one session.

Music and all Organization and the end of each Session.

In sickness resident purits are attended free of charge.
For a Circular containing full parties

dress Mrs. Wylie, Lewisville, P. Q. Ch. District, S. C.

Business Cards.

AMERICAN HOTEL-DISSOLUTION. THE Partnership heretofore existing of Boar-WRIGHT & JANNEY, was dissolved by its own h inst.

JAS. BOATWRIGHT, limitation, on the 17th inst.

J. C. JANNEY. 6

A CARD.

American Hotel-Change of Proprietorship. Mrs. SARAH FLEMING and Mr. JAMES T. FLEMING respectfully give notice, that they have purchased and assumed the management of the AMERICAN HOTEL, lately as successfully conducted by Mr. J. C. Januar. In taking charge of the establishment, they

do so with the intention of using every means that experience and energy will supply to give entire satisfaction to their Patrons, and promise zealous attention to their comfort. In asking a continuance of a fair portion of public support they do so with the assurance that they intend The Table will be supplied with every this

that the market affords, served up in the bes

Office in the Court House in the office of the Ordinary.

DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Dr. J. T. WALKER WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts that he will be found at McAfee'a Hotel, on every Monday, and all public days; where he may be consulted on his profession. N. B. He finds it impracticable to rids through

N. B. He most impracticable to risk state the country; and operations can be better p formed at his rooms.

N. B.—He would earnestly ask of all personindebted to him that they would oblige his by a settlement of their dues, as his necessity absolutely require him to make collection.

Into 16. July 16

E. ELLIOTT.

DAGUERREIAN ROOMS. Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Broads pins, Rings & Lockets, at prices to suitall clusses

SKY LIGHT

Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Fastory." April16 O'NEALE, BOYD & BRAWLEY Factors & Commission Merchants. No. 2, Boyce & Co's Wharf.

RICH'D. O'NEADE. B. D. BOYD. H. C. BRAWLEY. Jan, 12 \* 2 FRASER & THOMSON

ADGER'S NORTH WHARF. CHARLESTON, S. C. FRED'K B. FRASER, PAUL S. THOM

> ADGER'S WHARF, CHARLESTON,

Rice Dulin, CENTRAL WHARF CHARLESTON, SO. CA Nov. 10 - 45

Nov. 17 South Carolina. - Ches IN COURT OF CHARGERS.

Nov. 24 South Caroling. Chester District.

W P. Gill, et az. et al.

District, S. C.

Where timely notice is given, a carriage will meet any one coming as far as Lewis Turn Out, on the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road,

References:

Ex-Gov. J. H. Means, Ex-Gov. J. P. Richards, Arbson; Gen'l J. W. Canter, and the patrons of the school generally.

\* The Carolinian, Black River Watchman, and Charlotte Whig, will publish weekly for 3 months, and forward accounts.

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Bill for Partition W. Rest, the Learn of Equity in this can notice is the brevby given to William We have a horizontal william West, and the Heirs of Samuel Mills Morsy, and the shiften of Samuel Mills M

DR. J. S. PRIDE. HAVING permanently located in the Town of Chester, tenders his Profes-sional services to its citizens and the vicinity OFFICE at McArax's Horza.



ROOMS ON MAIN STRETT.

CHARLESTON, 8. C.

FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHARTS

Sept. 15 36 REEDER & DESAUSSURE,

/ S. C., RE prepared to devote their undivided at tention to the interests of their triends in the sale of COTTON, RICE,

and PRODUCE generally; and to filling their Orders. They will make his advances on Consignments of produce to their care.

OSWELL REEDER, J. B. DESAUSSUR.

Aug. 11 32 7mo FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHAT,

Thomas Alexander, Factor & General Commissi AGENT, SOUTH-ATLANTIC WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. N.B.—All country produce sold at the highe

GEO. D. FEE, et al. Bill for Partition T appearing to my satisfaction, that Get D. Fee, Harvey S. Fee, Boujamin S. and Lavina his wife, detaudants in the conside bayond the limits of this State: therefore, in motion of Dawkins & Malton, plainants' Solicitors, ordered that the said fendants do appear, and plead, answer or dato the Bill of Complaint in this case, with mouths

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. A. C. D.

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which have scratched off the cream from the fat mould-covered earth, which, in days of yors, rewarded the honest toil of our torestate about properties fathers the scooter the abovel, and the sweep those aborninations and curses of allowed into ergotate which condition they are to the offencials in animal nutritions, "Strike the ploughabare still deeper into the honor of the mother earth. It is the only inself sile will amile upon, and in total part and approval; ahe will, in return, deck

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doctiveness. First experiments in deep plonghing, always energy conviction to the minds of the experimenters. If it is dry, the crops are sustained by the moisture preserved in the deep permeable soft; if it is wet, the crop is not drowned out, and the ammonia precipitated by abundant rains, is preboth ways admirably. But every plow which penetrates the earth or cuts a wide and deep furrow slice is not to be recommended. The primary object of cultivation is the thorough pulvarization of the soil, and of subsoiling to secure means for the committed to the soil of subsoiling to secure means for the comalectricity are evidently por plete penetration of the hard underlying clay that of these great principles eatest force near the surface.

on water permeate freely through them.—
That low, then, which subverts the soil and leaves being a rough state is likely to effect the most cases, in which the annual manual man an in a tresher state, and would be imdable to the crop; while at se its fertilizing principles would embined and fixed, as not to be

But the practice of leaving manages entired on the seriese, is not, in many cases, the cost judicious for the following reasons:

de the absorbent substances some be plented with some cestainty as to their

an obstacle of direction.

3. Manufacture of any kind or in any state, when left on the surface might, from being kept too dry, fail to benefit the crop for which they originally were intended. And let it be recollected that they are only availa-Obviously both :- He to plants when in a soluble state; and we would therefore cover manures to such a degree as would secure the advantages and avoid the objections here indicated, and no more.

On temecious sell a mechanical effect sought to be produced by minutes; that is greater frability of the soil. This purpose is best accomplished by plowing in atrawy or foreus manure in a fresh or unfermented state. This is obviously, however, quite a different thing from the application of manures to feed a crop.—Albany Cultivator.

The the Southern Agriculturist.

DEEP PLOYING AND sought to be produced by manures; that is

## DEEP PLOWING AND MANURING.

A hiend, whom we once wrote down as the "Model Farmer" of our upper country, "I have closely examined the best farm

of our Northern and Middle countries, but have found so few notions which were practicable, that they cannot be looked to as ex-

their cultivated lands. Never mind if the Eagle plow is made in Yankee-land; it can

turn you a farrow twelve inches wide and

ly break up their lands half this depth.

Then slap a still stronger feam with a sub-

soil plow following in the farrow. Your

crops will root eight or ten inches nearer the

enter of the earth the next season, and illus-

trate the benefits of deep plowing by the

superior growth. No ordinary drought will seek their luxuriouse, or cut off their pro-

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it would have done, if the scale with they cannot be looked to as examples. The matter of it, has been reinteresting have again atmospher.

The many is in the form of it may mind, to two words, "Pleasting and Manuring." The first not of implements, and the way to the first, it is properlished by allow the first. Give every farmer with a title are well in the sure into an every sure was a first and what is accounted in the way in the sure in the form of its title way it is accounted in the form of its title way it is accounted in the form of its title way it is accounted in the form of a sure in the form of its title way it is accounted in th

which have scratched off the cream from the probable that no one was at home, and since he had proceeded so far he would pro-

Me him to fulfil his destiny :

" Go, till the ground," said God to man,
" Subdue the earth, it shall be thine."

"Subdue the earth, it shall be thine."
How grand, how glorious was the plan!
How wise the Law Divine!
And none of Adam's race can draw
A title, save beneath this law,
To hold the world in trust;
Farth is the Lord's, and he hath sworn
That ere old Time has reached his bournels shall reward the just."

Bumarous Reading.

A TALE OF A SHIRT COLLAR.

I will give you an adventure of a bashfu

ver. His name was Dumphule, but we

sed to call him "Jack" for short. Heaven

was getting to be a man, and it looked

manly to have a "penchant."

help me if he should ever see this story. Jack, one warm day, fell in love; he had

manures there is pos-tike only inself she will smile upon, and in taken of approval, she will, in return, deck door and was pointing to the parlor where berself in garments of golden grain." Yes, cloth of gold." Like the milkmaid, perfectly convinced that no choice was left im, into the dark room he walked, or rather

slided.

All was perfect chaos to his eyes for moment, but only for a moment; then from he deepest gloom came forth an angel voice, bidding him welcome and draw near." To

ment, as he supposed; but he little dreamed of the obstacles which fate had throne in his half as deep, with a good team, and that way. He know full well the stream of love will be something gained, where farmers on.

tered not into his calculation. Judge then of his astonishment on being tripped up almost at the fair one's feet by a atool, which chance or a careless servant had placed exactly on his road to happiness. Over he went, and as the tailor had not al lowed for any extra tension of muscles and sinews, he not only "procured" a tumble but pants aforesaid.

Having picked himself up as carefully a ircumstances would allow, the smothered laugh of Miss Emily, not setting him for ward any, be at last succeeded in reaching a chair, and drawing his coat tails forward set himself down with as much grace as a beau would be expected to exhibit when requested to dance on needles.

The young lady was almost suffocated with laughter at the sad misfertune of the bashful lover, felt truly sorry for him, and used all her powers of fascination to drive i from his mind, and eventually succeeded so far as to induce him to make a remark.

On this rock he split, for just at that m

same time giving it a long pull. evenly and perfectly turned over. Then soo, same time giving it a long pull. land which is turned in ridges, presents a Alas, the "tail" was told—no escapenothing short of special interposition of Payldence could save his shirt, But what

exposure, and if the action of the frost in win-ter is beneficial, it is clear that this mode is should be do ! Another, and another, a Let us plow deep—no matter bow it is lady a preseworthy determination to sheet Let us plow deep—no matter how it is lady a practive worthy determination to obtain done—our soil is then prepared to receive the "lost dry moods," coupled with the and retain manure. Our crops could then quest-

"Get up," and house agony of the

ment, grabbling with both hands a fast dis rebabls production. It would be no spec-Pulative week, and seward for toil would be more certain. It is thill and selence which snables man, in favour operations, to con-tend with the adverse seasons. They ensappearing strip of linen which encircled his neck, he exclaimed in heart-broken accents for God's sake, Miss Emily, leave my shirt collar!"

#### AN ANXIOUS INQUIRY.

Some two miles up the river from St Johnsbury, Vermont is a primitive sort of a little village called 'The Centre.' Here, not long since, the rustic youth of the vicinity ongregated for a dance; and dance they did,' said our informant, ' with an unction unknown to your city belles and beaux.'-One interesting young man, having 'imbib ed' rather too freely, became 'fatigued' in the course of the evening, and wisely concluded to 'retire' for a short rest. A doo -jar near the dancing-hall revealed invitingly a glimpse of a comfortable bed, of which he took possession with a prospect of an un-disturbed 'snoose.' It so happened, howbeit, that this was the ladies' withdrawing room, and no sooner had he closed his eye just graduated at college, and began to than a pair of blooming damsels came in think he must seek the ladies' society; be from the hall and began adjusting their disordered ringlets, the dim light of the tallowcandle not disclosing the tenant of the bed So Jack fell in love with the sweetest, live-liest, most hoydenish girl in the square; but 'seck') which ran on in this wise; 'What a how to tell his love ! There was a rub. He hice 'dance' we're having! Have you had heard a good deal of the "language of heard anybody say anything about me, the eyes," and he accordingly tried that; Jane I' 'La, yes, Sally! Jim Brown says the eyes," and he accordingly tried that; Jane!' 'La, yes, Sally! Jim Brown says but when he looked particularly hard at the window where Miss Emily was in the habit you do to-night. Have you heard say of sitting, some person on the other side of body say any thing about me?' 'About

Old Gent. I'm very glad to hear it. Then you are learning English, are you, my ittle Miss? Well, I hope you are almost a roficient, are you not?

Girl. Wei Monsieur, me very much pro cient indeed-me polly Anglaise very much two treeme me say Rost bef, dam, one four three several times day every morn-

Old Gent. Well, I think you are proficient ndeed. Where do you expect to go to when you die, you little sinner !

Girl. Yes! Yes! Ver much. Old Gent. Does your mother know you're

Girl. Rost bef, dam, yes, coffee tea no good French, no bon, ah, me, perlavoo

English ver much, mamma dam, Old Gent. Mr. McCorty, if this is a sample of the deep learning you instil in the ninds of the youth who attend your school, I rather think that I would as soon send my son Alexander to Botany Bay, as to your

Mr. McCorty, Hold your piece, you blackguard you, or I'll send a stool at you head, that will knock thunder out of you [Exit old gent, closely followed by the stool

SUBLIME,-All nature was hushed in loomy silence; the sun was absorbed by black massive cloud which was rising from the west, throwing its lurid glare from the forked lightning upon the bosom of the dark also a "compound fracture" of the black sleeping waters of Lake Huron-a lone stranger from the far east stood upon the over-hanging cliff of the blue deep, his ear ever and anon catching the distant moon of he rising tempest—the lightnings played searer and neares, the bursting of the dreadful thunder was distinctly heard o'er his head : eemed as if in deep meditation, he started suddenly, the pupils of his eyes might be seen to dilate, and the contortions of his face expressed the intense agony of his soul, when e was heard to exclaim in a voice even louder than the fierce tempest which rolled o'er him as he frantically tore his coat from his back, " G-e-e-sus! how that cussed flee bites me."

A negro man being called on as a witness one of the courts of North Carolina, on being examined as to the nature of an oath, was asked if he knew what would be the consequences here and hereafter if he swore

"Yes," said be; "ears off, and no share in the kingdom."

IN A QUANDARY," Well, my little fellow, what's the matter ?"

"Don't know where to go, thir!

"Why den't you go to school !" "Then master'll beat me! Boo-boo "Well, then take your books and go

help getting licked; any way! Boo-hoo

The individual who broke the ice with his first stump speech was drowned in applace

#### CHESTER DISTRICT BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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James Drennan, G. G. Robinson, Nicholas Colvin 

REGULATIONS .- Euch Teacher is required to beep a book, and enter correctly therein the number of days that each scholar attends his school! The scho

astic year consists of 240 days
A Teacher, on presenting his claim to the Board,
shall produce a dertificate, signed by at least two respectable citizens, residing in the vicinity of the School,
that he has faithfully discharged his duty as a Teacher, and that the scholars set forth in his respect are proper recipients of the Free School Fund.
The Chairman and Socretary have pow drafts on the Treasurer, and pay Teachers, who prereported and located by the Board.

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Jan. 19

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Ladies' and gentlemen's Watches, neat gold. Fob and Neck chains; Bracelets, Bresst Pins, and Ear Rings, of the latest style; fine Gold Lockets, Finger Rings, Cornelian Rings, Pencils, Gentlemen's Pins, Odd Fellows' and Temperance Pins; all of which will be sold at a very small advance on New York wholesale prices, for cash, at Chester Court House, by H. Fabian, Watchmaker and Jeweller.

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THE undersigned having leased the House formerly and favorably known as the "Kennedy House," wishes to inform the citizens of Chester, and travelling public generally, that he

### One of the best Houses.

in the up country, and earnestly solicits their patronage, guaranteeing that nothing shall be wanting, and no one shall leave dissatisfied. Gentlemen attending Courts are particularly invited to this House, as its close proximity to the Court House renders it quite convenient. THE TABLES will always the best the market affords.

The Bar and Oyster Saloon. attached to the House, is kept in the most a

ern style by experienced men.

THE STABLES are large and commodious, and always well supplied with the best of Hay and Grain. The best of Hostlers always in at-

JNO. T. HOWERTON, Proprietor.

## PLANTERS' & MECHANICS' HOTEL

THE undersigned having taken charge of the House recently occupied by Wm. M. McDONALD, and which was for many years known as a Public House, is now fully prepared to ac-

TRAVELERS AND BOARDER

in the best style the market will warrant, and on the most reasonable terms. His hou the business part of the town, is large and com-modious, and supplied with experienced and atles are well arranged and under the

care of experienced Hostlers DROVERS

can be accommodated with convenient lots, and with every thing necessary for their stock, on

HENRY LETSON. Jan. 7

TAILORING

Ready Made Clothing. CARROLL & FARLEY.

HAVE received their FALL & WINTER STOCK, of all kinds of Clothing suitable for Men's and Boys Wear; which they offer low, to make room for more. Their stock consists in part of all description of Coats, Pants, Vests, Collars, Undershirts, Socks, and many other things too tedious to enumerate. They also have on hand a fine assortment. They also have on hand a fine as

Plantation for Sale.

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At Eaves Pishing Creek Mills.

At Eaves' Pishing Creek Mills.

THE subscriber has now in full operation, one of Boynton's Improved Carding Engines, which, for style and efficiency, surpasses anything of the kind ever introduced into this country; and would inform those who have wool to card, that they can have it done in the best manner, and made in Rolls 30 inches long, on the most reasonable terms and at the shortest notice. Persons from a distance need have no apprehensions that they will not get their work done at once, as we are prepared to pick and card 200 lbs. in 24 hours, without sottiment to the other Mills, as the water will have to be higher to flood or lower to stint these works, than it has been in the last twelve months.

#### Grinding at all hours, of both Wheat and Cors.

Sawing done as usual. A superior lot of Weather-boarding, Flooring, Ceiling, Scantling and other Lumber, always on hand.

Cash paid for Timber, Wheat and Wool.

N. R. EAVES, Proprietor,

Dyer and Scourer

Rent. Possession will be given on the first January. SAM'I. M'ALILEY Nov. 17 6 t-f.

CABINET BUSINESS.

in its various branches. He would respectfully invite persons wishing to purchase Furniture to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. As his work heretofore has given satisfaction, he will endeavor for the future to suit the taste of those who may favor him with

HUGH SIMPSON, Sen'r.

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The plantation is a very desirable one, and the subscriber would be pleased that any one, wishing to purchase would call and examine it.

DAVID J. RICE.
Oct. 8

THE undersigned has attached to his Million at this piece the most approved machinery for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared to turnish an article of as good quality as ease be had so this market.

He will grand Wheat regularly on every. Thursday, and Corn as heretofore, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

N. R. EAVER

Notice. & Pinchback, will find the Books at of that concern with D. Pinchback, at Dry Goods Store, where they are care quested to call and settle as early as

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ter, are prepared to work in that lin

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William Dicke,

Is prepared to Dye or Scour, Silk, Woolen, Cotton and Linen Goods, at the shortest notice, any color that may be desired, and warrants the same to stand. Any one wishing business done in his line, will please leave the same with Mr. Letson, where he will get it.

Nov. 17

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THE Room and Cellar thereto attached, new occapied by Wm. M. Nicholson, is offered to Rent. Possession will be given on the first of Lanuary.

SAMIL MOALH EV.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of thester District, that he has erected a Shop near Rich Hill, where he is prepared to carry on the OABINET BUSINESS

WHEAT AND CORN MILL

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